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SA [redacted] b6 b7C

UNSUBS; aka
Greek Gambling Establishment,
8421 West 79th Street,
Justice, Illinois
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Information was received from Special Agent (SA) [redacted] ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT (IDLE), that complaints to the JUSTICE, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT and PALOS HILLS POLICE DEPARTMENT reported Greek gambling establishments operating in their respective jurisdictions. According to [redacted] Sergeant [redacted] and Sergeant [redacted] JUSTICE POLICE DEPARTMENT and PALOS HILLS POLICE DEPARTMENT respectively requested state assistance to negate these illegal activities. SA [redacted] advised that to date, IDLE has been unable to initiate entry of an undercover Agent or confidential source to penetrate either location and has requested FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION (FBI) assistance. b6 b7C

On two occasions, a confidential source of information kown to SA [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

[redacted]

Further, it is known to SA [redacted] that SA [redacted] operates a confidential source who it is expected [redacted] and can be expected to provide pertinent information if directed to do so. b6 b7C b7D

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It is recommended that a new 182 matter be opened in this regard to monitor and coordinate investigation and liason with state authorities.

Assign [redacted] (SRA)

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FD-209 (Rev. 4-20-81)

Memorandum

To SAC, CHICAGO [redacted] Date April 4, 1984 b7D

From SA [redacted] SRA b6 b7C

Subject [redacted] b7D

Dates of Contact

[redacted]

File #s on which contacted (Use Titles if File #s not available)

183E-1605

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Purpose and results of contact

- ☐ NEGATIVE
- ☒ POSITIVE
- ☐ STATISTIC

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Confidential source, [redacted] furnished the following: [redacted]

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Investigation on 3/14/84 at [redacted] Illinois File # Chicago 183E-1605

by SA [redacted] RCP:ckc Date dictated 3/15/84

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The following investigation was conducted at Matteson Illinois by Special Agent (SA) [redacted] b6 b7C b7D
on [redacted]

[redacted]

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[redacted] provided the following information to SA [redacted] on [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

[redacted]

(The above information was provided to Squad 9 by writer on 10/9/86. Indices revealed a reference identical with [redacted] CG file [redacted] dated 3/83.) b6 b7C b7D

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[redacted] (PROTECT IDENTITY), [redacted]

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Investigation on 3/9/87 at [redacted] Illinois File # CG 87A-49052

by SA [redacted] /dm Date dictated 3/12/87

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-1- Date of transcription 3/23/87

[redacted] was interviewed by Special Agents (SAs) [redacted] and [redacted] wherein the following was discussed: b6 b7C

[redacted] was asked to state his opinion concerning the personal safety of FBI informants who furnished information which resulted in [redacted] should the identity of these informants be made known in open court. In response, [redacted] stated that [redacted] has been in [redacted] business for many years and as a result, has several acquaintances who would be very capable in killing these informants for or with [redacted] further named one of [redacted] S associates to be [redacted] whom he [redacted] knows to be [redacted] b3 b6 b7C b7D

[redacted] was of the further opinion that since these informants have cost [redacted] thousands of dollars in legal fees to Attorney [redacted] and the prospect of receiving certain jail time, he [redacted] would likely contract [redacted] to "wack" (kill) these informants for purposes of revenge or witness elimination. [redacted] further stated that these individuals would also be endangered because they would be known as an informant and thus, a possible threat to others. [redacted] made reference to the many gangland murders over the years [redacted] as the basis for his above opinion. [redacted] added that these victims were killed for a variety of reasons -- including being identified or suspected as a police or "G" (i.e., FBI, IRS, DEA, etc.) informant. [redacted] added that informants were killed for revenge motives or to serve as an example to deter others from being informants. b6 b7C b7D

It is noted that [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

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by SA [redacted] WFZ/dm Date dictated 3/5/87 b6 b7C

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OTB parlor urged

CALUMET CITY — "People who want to gamble will gamble whether it's legal or not," said Ald. Dominick Gigliotti (1st) on the possibility of an off-track betting parlor opening in Calumet City.

His words of support at this week's city council meeting met with little opposition, if only concerned words from fellow aldermen who planned to poll their constituents prior to indicating their support for a business that could generate $500,000 a year for the financially troubled city.

Four metropolitan horse racing tracks including Balmoral, Hawthorne, Sportsman's and Maywood are in the process of testing the waters on opening eight betting parlors and Calumet City has been eyed more than casually.

MAYOR ROBERT Stefaniak indicated his support of the betting business at the council meeting.

"On Dec. 10 I wrote a letter to all three tracks asking them if they can locate in Calumet City," said Stefaniak.

He said "many communities are competing" to house the parlors that would offer "50 to 80 full-time jobs."

"The realtor will be here in two days and he will be looking for a vacant building (as a possible parlor location)," said Stefaniak.

Ald. Carmen Peter "Sam" Pignatiello (6th) said he would like to hear from his constituents prior to giving a green light to the parlor plan, while Gigliotti said, "What do you want to blow half a million for, Sam?"

GIGLIOTTI'S OUTSPOKEN support for a betting parlor was echoed by Ald. Joseph Petrucci (4th), who underlined the influence of Mayor Robert Stefaniak in bringing a parlor to Calumet City.

"I say you can do it, mayor. Get it," said Petrucci.

Calumet City is considered a prime location for a parlor if a need for considerable parking space can be served due to its proximity to Indiana and to major expressways.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

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The Daily Calumet

Calumet City, IL.

Date: March 14, 1987

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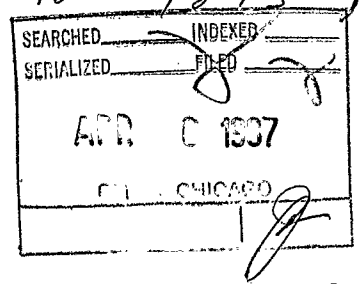

FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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The following individuals were interviewed by Special Agents (SAs) [redacted] for purposes of discussing government corruption in Chicago Heights, Illinois: [redacted] Illinois; [redacted] Illinois, telephone number [redacted] and [redacted] Illinois, [redacted] b6 b7C

All of the above individuals stated that they are current or former landlords of "Section 8" housing rental units in Chicago Heights, Illinois, which were condemned several years ago by Chicago Heights city officials without due process. As a result, these individuals stated that they are in the process of civil litigation with the Chicago Heights city government in this regard.

The above individuals further allege that Chicago Heights city officials conspired in a systematic pattern of discrimination in condemning these properties in order to rid Chicago Heights of its poor black population. These allegations were submitted to the U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD) for investigation. [redacted] stated that the HUD investigation uncovered a pattern of discrimination and fraud, but that HUD could not further pursue this investigation because it did not fall within the realm of the initial complaint. [redacted] stated that [redacted] was the HUD official responsible for the above investigation. b6 b7C

In addition to the above, it was the concensus of the above individuals that corruption is pervasive in Chicago Heights.

As an example, [redacted] stated that through recent conversation he has had with current Chicago Heights [redacted], telephone number [redacted] or [redacted] businessmen desiring to do business with Chicago Heights must belong to the "10% Club", i.e., businessmen must pay a 10% fee of the proposed city contract to city officials in order to secure the contract. [redacted] added that [redacted] told him that a [redacted] an owner of [redacted] business, b6 b7C

Investigation on 3/27/87 at [redacted] Illinois File # CG 183A-1917 SUB A1

by SA [redacted] WFZ/dm Date dictated 3/30/87 b6 b7C

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had told him [redacted] that he had to pay a 10% fee to the city in order to secure a city contract. [redacted] advised that [redacted] is a current candidate for Commissioner, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

[redacted] further stated that through conversations with [redacted] and unrecalled other, [redacted] (phonetic), a Chicago Heights politician, dba [redacted] CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, receives Chicago Heights city contracts via bidrigging. b6 b7C

[redacted] further stated that he heard from a [redacted] [redacted] telephone number [redacted] that the owner of [redacted] ROOFING was offered a Chicago Heights roofing contract for the BLOOM TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, but turned it down because he had to pay a bribe to city officials. [redacted] further learned from [redacted] that a [redacted] (last name or first name), a COLEMAN ROOFING employee or business associate, accepted the BLOOM TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL roofing contract and paid $25,000.00 in bribes to five city school board members. [redacted] recalled that [redacted] also had to obtain four other high bids for this job and furnish some of these school board officials in order to make his deal appear to be legitimate. b6 b7C

[redacted] further stated that he has statements from witnesses who observed Chicago Heights policemen setting fire to one of his former apartment building units located at [redacted] Chicago Heights, Illinois, during November, 1984. [redacted] advised that he will photocopy this material and furnish same to the FBI at a later date. [redacted] advised that [redacted], telephone number [redacted], may have additional information in this regard. b6 b7C

[redacted] further stated that while he was engaged in litigation with Chicago Heights government officials over his condemned housing units, he was telephonically contacted by an anonymous Chicago Heights city employee who identified himself as [redacted] stated that [redacted] advised him of corruption in Chicago Heights government. [redacted] recalled [redacted] told him that [redacted] a city building inspector, was corrupt. [redacted] is of the opinion that [redacted] is no longer employed by the city of Chicago Heights. b6 b7C

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[redacted] further stated that a former Chicago Heights policewoman [redacted] telephone number [redacted] may have dated (3-4 years old) information in regard to government corruption in Chicago Heights.

[redacted] stated that [redacted] a former Chicago Heights detective and now patrol officer, has knowledge of corruption in Chicago Heights. [redacted] added that [redacted] a landlord of condemned "Section 8" housing in Chicago Heights, telephone number [redacted] also had knowledge of corruption in Chicago Heights.

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[redacted] stated that a [redacted] (phonetic) was also a landlord of condemned "Section 8 housing". [redacted] advised that shortly after condemnation, [redacted] S property was burned and quickly excavated before an investigation by the fire marshal's could take place. [redacted] thereafter received an insurance settlement on the property which was then sold to the city of Chicago Heights. [redacted] added that [redacted] is an acquaintance to many Chicago Heights politicians.

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[redacted] further stated that [redacted] of Chicago Heights is very close to [redacted] advised that it is well known in the community that [redacted] is the area's Organized Crime (OC) boss and that he regularly meets with [redacted] for breakfast at MARVELL'S RESTAURANT, South Chicago Heights, Illinois. [redacted] added that she had conversation with [redacted] at his place of business, CHICAGO HEIGHTS DISPOSAL, Chicago Heights, Illinois, approximately one year ago to seek his assistance in convincing [redacted] to favorably rule with her in her dispute with Chicago Heights government officials in regard to her condemned "Section 8" housing. [redacted] remarked that [redacted] was very condescending and was not of any assistance in this regard.

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The above interview concluded with [redacted] stating that a [redacted] (phonetic), [redacted] Chicago Heights, Illinois, had knowledge concerning illegal money laundering conducted by U.S. CHECK CORPORATION, a business owned by two CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT officers. [redacted] stated that [redacted] advised that U.S. CHECK, located in the FIRST NATIONAL BANK building, downtown Chicago, is in the business

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of collecting checks for client customers. After collecting the checks, U.S. CHECK issues a payoff check to their client less commission. [redacted] and [redacted] stated that the money laundering scheme involves U.S. CHECK using illegal money to issue payoff checks to "customers" who own fictitious apartments, businesses, etc., on vacant properties.

Memorandum

To SAC, CHICAGO (P) Date 7/13/87

From SA [redacted] (SQ. 14/SOUTH RA) b6 b7C

Subject OC INFORMATION
SOUTH RA

Detective [redacted] JOLIET POLICE DEPARTMENT (JPD), provided the following information: b6 b7C

On 7/5/87, [redacted] owner of AL'S STEAK HOUSE, 1990 West Jefferson, Joliet, Illinois, filed a complaint against [redacted] (male white, DOB [redacted] address [redacted] and [redacted] (male white, DOB [redacted] address [redacted] charging them with Battery. Allegedly, on 7/5/87, at approximately 3:30 p.m., [redacted] previously unknown to [redacted] came into AL'S STEAK HOUSE and advised [redacted] they were there to kill him. They slapped [redacted] around and told him, "this is coming from your brother-in-law." After they left the restaurant, [redacted] called in the complaint and the two subjects were stopped by the State Police. Preliminary investigation disclosed that in addition to AL'S, [redacted] is part-owner in two other restaurants: T.C. MULLIGAN'S, Oak Lawn, Illinois, and GREEN'S WEST, Hickory Hills, Illinois. [redacted] owns these restaurants with his two brothers-in-law, one of whom is [redacted] (male white, telephone number [redacted] Apparently, [redacted] have had a falling out over financial matters. [redacted] has advised that [redacted] is selling stolen goods (furniture, meat, appliances) out of GREEN'S WEST.

According to [redacted] has done time for Murder. b6 b7C b7D

Chicago indices regarding [redacted] were negative. Re [redacted] were the following references:

183-1622-SUB C-60:

SA [redacted] showed [redacted] photo to [redacted]

183-1622 SUB D-4 p. 4:

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[redacted] was identified during surveillance on [redacted] (10/12/82).

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182-1272-143 p.3:

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98-1401-3 p. 6:

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15-2202-87 p. 26:

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Re [redacted] b6 b7C

49A-3380-49:

[redacted] was affiliated with subject of bankruptcy fraud.

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OFFENSE REPORT
JOLIET, ILLINOIS
POLICE DEPARTMENT

1. OFFENSE AS REPORTED	2. OFFENSE AS VERIFIED	3. CODE	4. C.R. NUMBER
SUBJECTS PUNCHED MANAGER	BATTERY	0460	87-30325

5	6. SEX	7. RACE	8. DATE OF BIRTH	9. HOME PHONE	10. BUSINESS PHONE
	M	W		N/A	725238

11. VICTIMS ADDRESS	12. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT	13. ZONE OF OCCURRENCE
1990 W. JEFFERSON ST.	AL STEAK HOUSE	24

14. LOCATION IF DIFFERENT FROM VICTIMS ADDRESS	15. TYPE OF PLACE OF OCCURRENCE	16. CODE	17. ZONE(S) ASSIGNED
SAME AS BOX 11	RESTAURANT	293	24 29 20

18. NATURE AND EXTENT OF INJURIES	19. TREATED AT/BY	20. DAY OF WEEK REPORTED
REDNESS - MINOR SWELLING AND PAIN RIGHTSIDE OF FACE	TREAT SELF	SUNDAY

21. WAS THERE A WITNESS?	YES	NO	22. CAN SUSPECT BE NAMED?	YES	NO	23. CAN SUSPECT BE LOCATED?	YES	NO	24. CAN SUSPECT BE IDENTIFIED?	YES	NO	25. DATE/TIME OCCURRED	26. DATE/TIME REPORTED
	X			X			X			X		7/5/87 @ 1530	7/5/87 @ 1534

27. OTHER PERSONS INVOLVED — A - ARRESTED; C - COMPLAINANT; L - LEGAL OWNER; P - PARENT; J - JUVENILE; IDENTIFIER CODE: V - VICTIM; R - REPORTING PERSON; SP - SPOUSE; O - OTHER (SPECIFY); W - WITNESS; PN - PERSON NOTIFIED; G - GUARDIAN; DISTRICT 5 TROOPER

RACE CODE: W - WHITE; B - BLACK; S - SPANISH AM.; N - NEGRO; O - OTHER

CODE	NAME (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE)	SEX	RACE	DATE OF BIRTH	ADDRESS - INCLUDE RANDOM CHECKS FOR WITNESSES	PHONE NUMBER(S)
A1		M	W			HOME: BUS: NONE
A2		M	W			HOME: BUS:
W1		M	W			HOME: BUS:

28. SUSPECTS ONLY

NO	SEX	RACE	AGE	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	BUILD	HAIR COLOR	HAIR STYLE	EYES	SKIN TONE	NAME / CLOTHING / DISTINGUISHING MARKS / ADDRESS / PLACE EMPLOYED / PHONE NUMBERS / ASSOCIATES / HANG OUTS
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29. VEHICLE-SUSPECT ☐ / A - STOLEN ☐ / R - RECOVERED ☐ / T - TOWED ☑ / V - VICTIM ☐ / O - OTHER Accstac

COLOR	YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	MODEL	YEAR	STATE
RUST	1978	FORD	2DR	FAIRMONT	87	IL.

V.I.N./OTHER DISTINGUISHING MARKS	VALUE (IF STOLEN)	TOWED BY	IF TOWED HOLD	30. L.E.A.D.S. NUMBER
	N/A	RUST #35 TOWED TO STEAK HOUSE	YES ☐ NO ☐	N/A

31. EVID #	32. LOCKER #	33. EVID OFFICER	34. WORK PREFORMED	35. IS SIGNIFICANT PHYSICAL EVID. PRESENT?
N/A	N/A		PHOTO ☐ / N FINGERPRINTS ☐ / A OTHER	YES ☐ NO ☐

36. M.O. - WEAPON/TOOL USED - METHOD OF ENTRY: HANDS/VOICE PERSONS

37. RELATED CR#: FOS-87-963 STATE Police Report

38. PROPERTY AND NARRATIVE

QTY	TYPE OF PROPERTY	MANUFACTURER	COLOR	MODEL NO	SERIAL NO	CODE	VALUE STOLEN	VALUE REC	VALUE DEST
W2		T/W							
W3		F/W							
O		#							

Arrested, Booked AND Released on Bond is one [ ] OF [ ] IN Violation of Ch. 38 Sec. 12-3, BATTERY AND Agg. ASSAULT Ch 38 Sec 12-2(b)(1), To Appear at W.C.C.H.

Arrested, Booked and Locked up at Joliet Pd. is one [ ] OF [ ] IN VIOLATION OF Ch. 38 Sect 12-2(b)(1), Aggravated Assault, To Appear W.C.C.H. 7/6/87 IN THE Afternoon. SEE CONTINUATION →

38 CONTINUATION USED? YES ☐ NO ☑

41. CASE STATUS: (MORE THAN ONE BOX MAY APPLY) ☑ CLEARED BY ARREST ☐ EXCEPTIONAL CLEARANCE ☐ ADMINISTRATIVELY CLOSED ☐ TO SEE COMPLAINT OFFICER ☐ UNFOUNDED ☐ CONTINUE PRELIMINARY INVEST ☐ REFER TO OTHER ELEMENT OF DEPARTMENT

42. OFFICERS ASSIGNED AND OFFICERS AT SCENE: Sgt.

43. SIGNATURE

44. REPORT REVIEW:

45. COPY OF REPORT TO:

46. CHIEF SUPER

46A. C.R. NUMBER: 87-30325

JOLIET (ILL.) POLICE DEPARTMENT	CONTINUATION/FOLLOW-UP REPORT XX ← CHECK ONE →	PG. 2	1. CR # 87-30325

2. IF FOLLOW-UP DATE OF THIS REPORT	DATE OF ORIGINAL REPORT	3. OFFENSE AS VERIFIED	4. OFFENSE AFTER INVESTIGATION	5. CODE
NA	07/05/87	BATTERY	NA	NA

6. VICTIMS NAME	7. LOCATION OF OFFENSE	8. RELATED OR'S
	1990 W. JEFFERSON ST.	b6 b7C

9. NARRATIVE -- DO NOT REPEAT RESULTS OF PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION. LIST ADDITIONAL PERSONS OR PROPERTY USING FORMAT OF BOXES 27, 28, OR 48.

CALLED IN BY: OFF. [ ] ON 07/05/87 @ 1900 HRS:

Reporting Off. [ ] zone #24 along with zone #29 Off. [ ] were dispatched to Al's Steak House at 1990 W. Jefferson St in refer nc to subjects punched the manager involved in a fight. While officers were proceeding to that area of Al's Steak House, officers r ceived additional information that the suspects had fled in a brown or ru t colored Ford bearing IL reg: [ ] last seen west bound on Jefferson from Hammes.

Off. [ ] upon arriving in the immediate area did check the area for the vehicle which met with negative results at that time. Off. [ ] did proceed to Al's Steak House to speak with the victim [ ] who state that 2 M/W subjects had just came into the restaurant looking for him and then confronted him and tated that "we have message for you from your brother in law" and then these subjects slapped [ ]

After slapping the victim, both M/W subjects stated that they were "going to kill him", this being the victim, [ ] Sh rtly after the suspects did leave the restaurant in the brown Ford Fair-

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mount. Officers immediately after receiving the information from the victim did contact the IL State Police and did put out a ISPERN dispatch in reference to the suspects wanted in the battery offense.

Off [ ] then again did begin to interview the victim again. After b6 b7C gaining the information on the suspects and their vehicle. The victim [ ] stated that he was notified by one of the employes , this being a [ ] that 2 subjects requested to speak with him. These being the 2 later arrested subjects, [ ] [ ]

Th later arrested subjects [ ] did approach the victim [ ] then stated to the victim, "this is from your brother in law" at which time the arrested subject [ ] struck the victim in the right side of his face with his open hand. He, then [ ] then stated to the victim, "he sent us to kill you". The victim [ ] stated that the other later arrested subject [ ] also stated to him that they were there to kill him.

AFter the subject [ ] struck the victim [ ], both subjects placed their hands in their pockets as if they had had some type

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of weapon in their pocket. The victim [redacted] did believe that b6 b7C the subjects were possibly armed with handguns after they put their hands in their pockets. [redacted] then stated that the subjects then fled after he was struck in the suspect vehicle previously described.

After Off. [redacted] finished speaking with the victim, [redacted] this officer did interview a [redacted] listed as witness #2 on the original report. She stated that the 2 later arrested subjects, [redacted] [redacted] did approach her and inquire where a [redacted] the manager of Al's Steak House was at. She then pointed to [redacted] who was in the restaurant area and the subjects walked up to him. This is all that she could advised, until she later was able to identify the later arrested subjects as the ones who were responsible for the battery and the assault.

After reporting officer completed the interview with [redacted] it was approx. 25 minutes from the time that the incident was reported to the JPD, Il Dist #5 Trooper [redacted] had stopped th brown Ford Fairmount, being the suspect vehicle bearing IL reg: [redacted] [redacted] This was done on I-55 heading NB ½ mile north of Rt #53. In the vehicle were the suspects listed in this offense, which she took

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custody of and later returned to Al's Steak House where Off. [ ] b6 b7C [ ] were awaiting her arrival. It should be noted that the vehicle was towed by the State Police to Steinhouse Towing located on Frontage Rd of I55 & Rt #53.

The approximate time that the Trooper had these subjects stopped and later taken into custody was approx. 0355 hrs. Troop [ ] upon transporting the 2 subjects to Al's Steak House where they were later identified by the victim and 2 of the witnesses, [ ] After a positive identification was made by the witness & victims, th subjects were transported to the JPD by Off. [ ] & the State Trooper [ ]

Prior to Off. [ ] leaving the scene, the above officer did speak with a third witness, this being a [ ] also an employee of Al's Steak House, who stated that she had overheard the subjects peaking with the victim [ ] and she stated that she h ard the victim state to the suspects, "you're here to kill me". At that time she stated she seen the [ ] subject strike the victim in the face and shortly thereafter they left the scene and the JPD were summoned.

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Off. [redacted] then did leave Al's Steak House and proceeded to JPD wher b6 b7C ethe arrested subjects, [redacted] where he was booked and later released on bond to appear at the WCCH on a charge of battery and aggravated assault. The [redacted] subject was booked by Off. [redacted] and locked up unable to post bond in violation of Chp 38 Sec 12-2 (a)(1), aggravated asasult.

Note, the victim [redacted] stated that he did believe that definitely th subjects were armed with possibly handguns due to the fact that after he was struck by the arrested subject [redacted] both subjects placed their hands in their pockets and the victim strongly felt at this time that the subjects had handguns on their person, but then they later fled the scene.

Both subjects were searched by the State Police at the place of arrest and no weapons were located. It should be noted that [redacted] who was traveling on HAMMES in his vehicle observed the victim [redacted] [redacted] chasing after the 2 subjects who had just fled in the brown Ford Fairmount bearing [redacted]. He stated that he got a good look at the passenger in the vehicle, this being the [redacted] subject and he noticed that this person had a noticable tatoo on

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his right shoulder. It should be noted that Off. [redacted] after viewing b6 b7C the subject did note that this subject did have a tatoo on his right shoulder off [redacted] and numerous other tatoos on his right arm. It should be noted also that [redacted] did not have a shirt on at the time that he was apprehended by the State Police.

The other arrested subject [redacted] did have a whit T-shirt on.

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Cops flush out poker payoffs

Bar games drawing county police interest

By JOEL BROWN
Staff Reporter

In poker, a busted flush is a losing hand.

But even a winning hand can be busted if it's dealt by an electronic poker machine and paid off in cash.

The machines, located in many Chicago-area barrooms, swallow quarters and $1 and $5 bills, and that's perfectly legal.

But when a player draws a winning hand and the bartender rewards him with cash — that's illegal gambling.

When that's discovered, undercover Cook County sheriff's police arrest the bartender, confiscate the machines and the cash, and push for suspension or revocation of the bar's liquor license.

That's what happened this week at Fat Sam's Pub, at 159th Street and LaGrange Road in unincorporated Orland Township.

After a two-week undercover operation, sheriff's police confiscated three machines, $1,400 in cash and alleged gambling records, and arrested a bartender on four misdemeanor charges. Liquor license action will follow, police say.

"Obviously we're placing an emphasis on these things now, because they seem to be a big draw these days," said Sgt. Thomas Ouellette, commander of the sheriff's Maywood-based vice unit.

"It seeems to go in cycles. A lot of the casinos in Vegas are pulling out a row or two of slots and replacing them with poker machines. What does that tell you?" Ouellette said.

Ouellette said no one knows how many millions of dollars are poured into the machines across the Chicago area each year.

"Last year we raided a place in Leyden Township, The Steak and Egger, and the guy had eight machines in there that he emptied three times a day. When we confiscated the machines, they had $14,000 in them, and that was 90 minutes after he'd emptied them."

"This isn't just a sociable thing to do," Ouellette said. "It's major league, and we believe syndicate-backed gambling."

Police have reason to suspect organized crime involvement in supplying the machines to tavern owners who may use the machines to make money or just to attract customers, he said.

Players play against the machine to see who gets the better poker hand and points are awarded. Payouts that are given are based on the number of points earned and are determined by the bar owner.

Payouts are often made only to regular customers, typically from a cash box or kitty of some kind behind the bar, Ouellette said.

"It's younger guys playing 'em. On a typical Friday, they cash their paychecks before they get to the bar. They start drinking, and then they start throwing $5 bills in the machine, one after another — it's incredible," Ouellette said.

"It's some drive people have, maybe to beat the machine. It's like the slots," he said.

Unfortunately for the players, the odds are in favor of the house, just like with Las Vegas slot machines.

"Depending on what they want the machine for, whether it's to make money or bring in customers, the bartender or manager can go and take off the back of the machine and make a little adjustment that changes the odds," Ouellette said.

Undercover officers' visits to Fat Sam's provided a good idea of the machines' setup, he said. The largest payout observed was about $200, while some players lost $400 to $500, he said.

Those big losses spelled the downfall of the machines at Fat Sam's, however, Ouellette said.

Too many customers were going home without a substantial portion of their paychecks and, he said, they were too honest when their wives asked where the money went. Angry wives are the sheriff's ace in the hole, he agreed.

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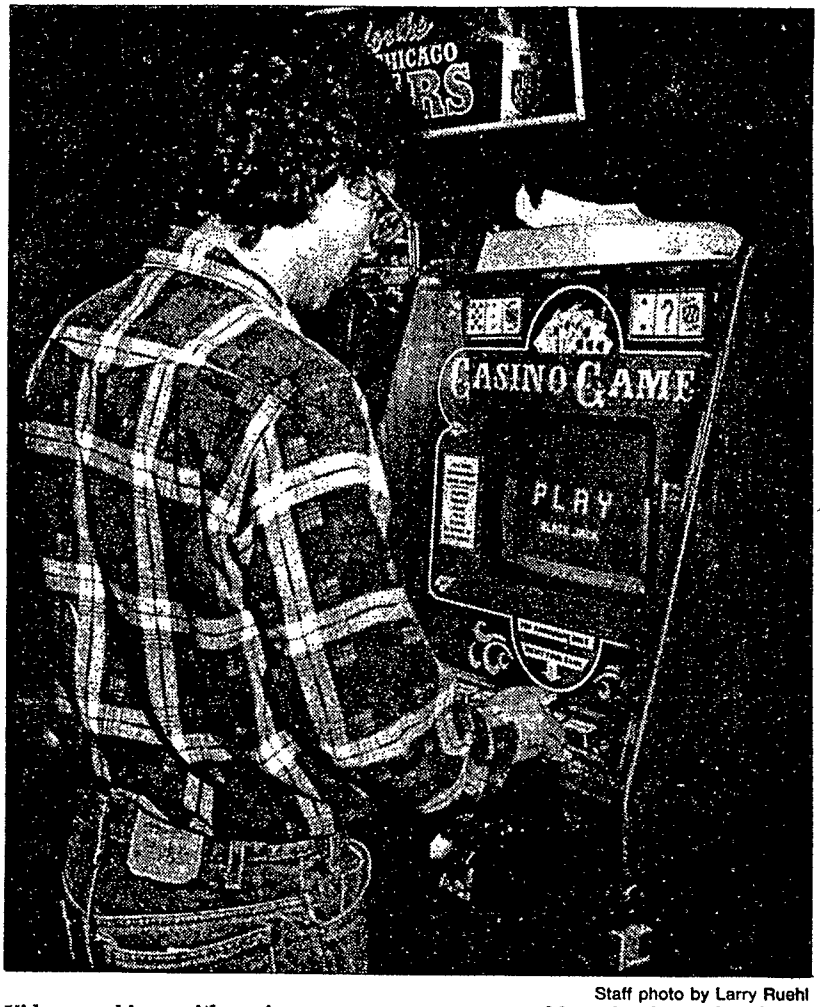

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Video machines with casino games can pose a problem for bars that have them as they are considered illegal gambling.

(anonymous) calls a day for two weeks complaining about this place (in Orland)," he said. "I suppose it could have been the same three or four women every day saying, 'Hey, what are you doing about this place?' "

But a single arrest requires weeks of undercover visits to give officers a chance to gain the confidence of bar employees and to observe payoffs to other customers to help establish probable cause. Customers aren't arrested, or at least they haven't been so far.

"It's a deal consummated between you and the bartender. It's a difficult case for us to make," Ouellette said.

Then the officers have to beat the machine to earn a payoff themselves, and as any gambler knows, getting lucky can take a while.

In the Orland case, Ouellette said, the officer was paid off $10 after watching the bartender play the machine herself and win $150.

"But any amount is enough," he said.

Having an officer paid off provides "better direct testimony" for criminal and liquor license prosecutions, Ouellette said.

"We haven't lost a case yet," he said, despite several years of arrests for poker machine gambling.

Still, the odds are with the house.

"It seems like it's in every tavern in the metropolitan area. Unfortunately, we don't have a small army to combat this," he said.

Ouellette declined to say how many officers are attached to the vice unit.

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Complaints of wives end in gambling raid

By JOEL BROWN
Staff Reporter

ORLAND TOWNSHIP — Wives' complaints about their husbands' squandered paychecks led to a gambling raid Tuesday afternoon on a LaGrange Road tavern.

Cook County sheriff's police reported they arrested a bartender and confiscated three poker machines and $1,400 at Fat Sam's Pub, at 159th Street and LaGrange Road in an unincorporated part of the township.

"The investigation began when we heard from some upset housewives complaining about their husbands losing large portions of their paychecks," said Sgt. Thomas Oullette, commander of the sheriff's vice unit.

Fat Sam's bartender Nancy L. Dolan, 39, of 14700 S. Central Ave., Oak Forest, was charged with two counts of gambling, one count of keeping a gambling place, and one count of maintaining a public nuisance, Oullette said. All three charges are misdemeanors, he said.

The poker machines are legal if maintained "for amusement only," but police charge Dolan was paying poker machine winners with cash from a box that also contained gambling records.

Charges against the bar will be filed with the Cook County and Illinois liquor control commissions, because gambling constitutes a liquor license violation, Oullette said.

An undercover officer made several visits to the bar after the initial tips, before he was able to achieve a payoff on Tuesday, Oullette said. The officer observed other patrons being paid off on other occasions, he said.

"They were being careful who they paid off. Right before (the arrest) they were telling a (new) patron the machines were for amusement," Oullette said.

The machines accepted quarters, $1 bills and $5 bills, he said.

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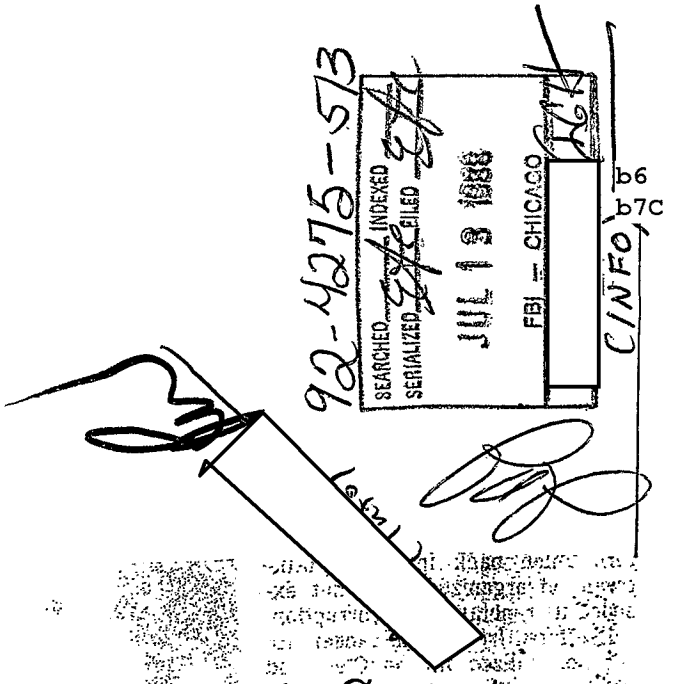

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Suburban crime statistics up

Chicago, state figures show decrease

By BILL TORPY
Staff Reporter

Illinois State Police statistics for 1987 show crime was down statewide and in Chicago.

But that good news is tempered by the fact that crime has increased in the South Suburbs.

According to the state index of eight major criminal offenses, crime dropped 2.8 percent in Illinois, and 6.9 percent in Chicago.

But for 50 south suburban municipalities stretching from Summit to Frankfort to Calumet City, crime increased 3.6 percent.

Harvey gained the dubious honor of having the most reported major crimes in the area, with 5,100 last year, an increase of 14.8 percent from 1986. Harvey averaged 142.4 crimes per 1,000 people.

Harvey also led the South Suburbs in six of the eight index crimes, with seven murders, 71 criminal sexual assaults, 266 robberies, 1,706 burglaries, 1,950 thefts and 975 motor vehicle thefts. Chicago Heights had the most aggravated batteries and assaults with 218, and Oak Lawn's 15 reported arsons were the most in the area.

Harvey Police Chief Melvin Abbott said he had not seen the figures and declined to comment.

Hometown was the safest community for the second straight year, with the area's lowest crime rate and only 35 major offenses committed. That works out to only 6.6 crimes per 1,000 people, or 1.3

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crimes for each of the 27 part-time officers to handle during the year.

"It makes me feel good (that) we're doing something right," said Hometown Police Chief Nick Kolbasuk. "In all the towns around us, we're hearing the (police) radio constantly going."

Of the 50 suburbs surveyed, 26 had crime increases, 21 had decreases and three remained the same.

Towns that reported large increases were Worth (42.1 percent), Lansing (30.1), Lynwood (26.8), Bedford Park (24.7), Crestwood (22.5), Orland Park (21.8) and Oak Lawn (20).

Robbins reported a drop of 53.5 percent. Other towns that saw large decreases were Olympia Fields (32.7 percent), Chicago Ridge (19.2), Orland Hills (18), Bridgeview (14.9), Palos Hills (11), Posen (10.3) and Alsip (10.1).

State police officials said they can only print what the departments submit to them and some towns underreport crime or downgrade crimes to lesser offenses.

However, Robbins Police Chief Charles Clark said, "We haven't changed how we classify crimes. We're doing it as we always did."

Clark, who took office in January 1986, says the decrease is a result of his department "stepping on the gangs," enforcing curfew laws, and higher police visibility.

He said the Police Department has been "cleaned and opened up to the public," and police have sponsored many youth programs.

Oak Lawn Police Chief Frank Gilbert hinted that a 20 percent increase in that town may have been due to crime being underreported to the state or downgraded in the past.

Gilbert replaced John Haberkorn as chief in January 1987. Since then, "there has been no hiding of anything. I cannot attest to what had been done before," he said.

Gilbert's figures differed from the state's, especially concerning thefts — with 1,689, compared to 1,077 on the state report — and burglaries, with 212, compared to 125 listed with the state.

"I considered 1987 a good year. I don't see crime as rising much," he said. "More than 250,000 people pass through our borders each day. Violent crime is not up and property crime is up a little."

Overall, 35,806 serious offenses were reported in the South Suburbs last year, a 3.6 percent increase from 1986. Violent crime, including murder and manslaughter, criminal sexual assault, robbery, and aggravated assault and battery, dropped 7.5 percent to 2,006 in 1987, from 2,170 the previous year. There were 27 murders last year in the South Suburbs, up two from the previous year.

South suburban non-violent crimes, including burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson, increased 4.3 percent, from 32,391 in 1986 to 33,800 last year.

More than 700 departments across Illinois recorded a total of 631,857 serious calls last year, down from 650,073 the previous year.

Illinois murders dipped 5.5 percent, from 1,034 in 1986 to 977 last year. Violent crime statewide took a slight dip, from 94,517 in 1986 to 93,823 last year.

Chicago police recorded 281,964 serious offenses last year, a drop from 302,974 in 1986. Chicago murders dropped 7.1 percent, down to 691 from 744 in 1986.

A Chicago police spokesman was unenthused about taking credit for Chicago's drop.

"It's like (former Police Chief) Fred Rice used to say, we're not going to take the blame when crime goes up and we don't take credit when it goes down," he said. "It's just one of those years our figures went down. You can offer all sorts of theories."

The relatively large drop in Chicago crime accounted for most of the statewide decrease.

"If you take Chicago out of the statistics, downstate crime would go up," said Gary McAlvey, head of the state police Bureau of Identification. "I've been here since 1971 and this is the first time I've seen this."

McAlvey said drug offenses are not listed in the crime index because the true number of drug crimes is impossible to gauge. He said the only known drug crimes would be where there is an arrest. There can be a record of a robbery, burglary or murder with or without an arrest.

The 42.1 percent crime increase in Worth was due to an increase in thefts from 137 to 228. Police Chief Harry Jenkins said the increase is due to residents reporting more incidents.

Chicago Ridge Police Chief Michael Rio and Bridgeview Police Chief Vladimir Ivkovich both credited part of their town's decreases to putting more uniformed officers on patrol.

Ivkovich said a neighborhood watch program has helped police by increasing calls from residents.

Crime statistics list for area communities

Town	Year	Rate per 1,000	Total crime index	Murder & voluntary manslaughter	Criminal sexual assault	robbery	Aggravated assault/ battery	burglary	theft	Motor vehicle theft	arson
ALSIP	1987	50	859	0	5	12	24	178	454	179	7
	1986	56	956	0	4	11	35	182	567	155	2
	% change	-10	-10	0	+25	+9	-31	-2	-20	+15	+250
BEDFORD PARK	1987	194	192	0	0	5	1	10	154	21	1
	1986	156	154	0	3	2	2	8	125	13	1
	% change	+25	+25	0	-100	+150	-50	+25	+23	+61	0
BLUE ISLAND	1987	47	1034	0	9	40	41	206	514	224	0
	1986	44	963	1	5	25	37	209	479	204	3
	% change	+7	+7	-100	+80	+60	+11	-1	+7	+10	+100
BRIDGEVIEW	1987	56	799	0	1	7	23	133	546	79	10
	1986	66	939	0	2	15	25	174	619	101	3
	% change	-15	-15	0	-50	-53	-8	-24	-12	-22	+233
BURBANK	1987	43	1,216	2	2	19	36	215	851	83	8
	1986	37	1,065	0	6	12	35	206	756	42	8
	% change	+14	+14	0	-67	+58	+3	+4	+13	+98	0
BURNHAM	1987	29	117	0	0	5	3	44	38	26	1
	1986	27	109	0	2	3	4	34	39	22	5
	% change	+7	+7	0	-100	+67	-25	+29	-3	+18	-80
CALUMET CITY	1987	73	2,899	2	11	62	40	374	1,674	732	4
	1986	76	3,007	0	3	47	58	472	1,628	791	8
	% change	-4	-4	0	+267	+32	-31	-21	+3	-7	-50
CALUMET PARK	1987	61	532	0	4	23	29	137	237	101	1
	1986	65	575	0	4	28	36	160	243	98	6
	% change	-7	-7	0	0	-18	-19	-14	-2	+3	-83
CHICAGO	1987	94	281,964	691	3,553	29,974	34,276	51,106	119,218	40,030	3,116
	1986	100	302,974	744	3,627	30,920	33,529	56,275	121,751	53,503	2,625
	% change	-7	-7	-7	-2	-3	+2	-9	-2	-25	+19
CHICAGO HEIGHTS	1987	53	1,944	5	21	77	218	384	1,067	160	12
	1986	49	1,825	8	24	81	191	378	945	181	17
	% change	+6	+6	-37	-12	-5	+14	+2	+13	-12	-29
CHICAGO RIDGE	1987	64	857	0	0	2	6	132	604	112	1
	1986	79	1,060	0	2	2	15	170	738	131	2
	% change	-19	-19	0	-100	0	-60	-22	-18	-14	-50
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	1987	34	496	2	2	2	19	128	292	47	4
	1986	33	482	0	8	5	31	92	292	52	2
	% change	+3	+3	0	-75	-60	-39	+39	0	-10	+100
CRESTWOOD	1987	20	218	0	0	1	4	6	150	57	0
	1986	16	178	0	0	3	5	19	95	56	0
	% change	+22	+22	0	0	-67	-20	-68	+58	+2	0
DIXMOOR	1987	47	195	3	3	2	14	40	104	29	0
	1986	41	171	0	2	6	16	53	65	28	1
	% change	+14	+14	0	+50	-67	-12	-24	+60	+4	-100
LYNWOOD	1987	42	260	0	1	1	8	73	152	23	2
	1986	49	205	0	0	0	8	48	134	14	1
	% change	-13	+27	0	0	0	0	+52	+13	+64	+100
MARKHAM	1987	59	894	2	1	35	49	506	229	72	0
	1986	64	968	0	5	42	74	542	220	83	2
	% change	-8	-8	0	-80	-17	-34	-7	+4	-13	-100
MATTESON	1987	111	1,135	0	0	7	13	79	902	133	1
	1986	91	935	0	2	7	11	54	713	147	1
	% change	+24	+24	0	-100	0	+18	+46	+26	-9	0
MERRIONETTE PARK	1987	51	105	0	0	0	0	18	71	14	2
	1986	50	103	1	0	4	1	17	72	8	0
	% change	+2	+2	-100	0	-100	-100	+6	-1	+75	0
MIDLOTHIAN	1987	54	769	0	0	7	15	143	489	114	1
	1986	56	801	0	2	8	14	121	539	111	6
	% change	-4	-4	0	-100	-12	+7	+18	-9	+3	-83
MOKENA	1987	37	182	0	1	2	5	31	137	5	1
	1986	37	168	0	0	5	4	30	114	12	3
	% change	0	+8	0	0	-60	+25	+3	+20	-58	-67
OAK FOREST	1987	35	886	0	0	12	19	139	606	105	5
	1986	40	1,010	0	2	4	20	246	616	113	9
	% change	-12	-12	0	-100	+200	-5	-43	-2	-7	-44
OAK LAWN	1987	25	1,513	0	4	24	36	125	1,077	232	15
	1986	21	1,261	0	2	22	25	101	887	216	8
	% change	+20	+20	0	+100	+9	+44	+24	+21	+7	+87
OLYMPIA FIELDS	1987	26	107	1	0	0	2	16	76	12	0
	1986	38	159	0	0	3	3	36	113	4	0
	% change	-33	-33	0	0	-100	-33	-57	-33	+200	0
ORLAND HILLS	1987	12	50	0	0	0	4	5	35	6	0
	1986	15	61	0	0	0	1	11	44	5	0
	% change	-18	-18	0	0	0	+300	-54	-20	+20	0
ORLAND PARK	1987	40	1,242	0	1	8	10	95	947	179	2
	1986	40	1,020	0	0	3	17	78	777	144	1
	% change	+2	+22	0	0	+167	-41	+22	+22	+24	+100
PALOS HEIGHTS	1987	19	200	0	0	0	0	28	160	12	0
	1986	19	199	0	0	0	2	21	162	14	0
	% change	+.5	+.5	0	0	0	-100	+33	-1	-14	0
PALOS HILLS	1987	19	314	0	1	2	5	58	204	44	0
	1986	21	353	0	2	2	3	69	235	39	3
	% change	-11	-11	0	-50	0	+67	-16	-13	+13	-100
PALOS PARK	1987	14	45	0	0	0	0	18	26	1	2
	1986	15	48	0	0	0	1	17	26	2	2
	% change	-6	-6	0	0	0	-100	+6	0	-50	-100

DOLTON	1987	54	1,343	0	8	25	18	227	907	157	1
	1986	59	1,454	0	11	31	26	198	962	222	4
	% change	-8	-8	0	-27	-19	-31	+15	-6	-29	-75
EAST HAZEL CREST	1987	104	142	0	0	2	4	15	85	35	1
	1986	62	112	0	0	3	2	6	74	26	1
	% change	+27	+27	0	0	-33	+100	+150	+15	+35	0
EVERGREEN PARK	1987	59	1,304	1	0	20	5	99	1,009	166	4
	1986	59	1,304	0	0	18	14	122	943	197	10
	% change	0	0	0	0	+11	-64	-19	+7	-16	-60
FLOSSMOOR	1987	24	201	0	0	2	4	26	156	13	0
	1986	23	194	0	3	6	2	32	135	15	1
	% change	+4	+4	0	-100	-67	+100	-19	+16	-13	-100
FORD HEIGHTS	1987	50	268	0	0	9	54	102	73	30	0
	1986	43	229	0	0	3	25	71	90	40	0
	% change	+17	+17	0	0	+200	+116	+44	-19	-25	0
[redacted]KFORT	1987	33	145	0	0	1	4	36	92	12	0
	1986	33	145	0	0	1	7	28	101	8	0
	% change	0	0	0	0	0	-43	+29	-9	+50	0
GLENWOOD	1987	36	375	0	1	1	5	64	242	57	5
	1986	36	375	1	0	1	11	61	236	65	0
	% change	0	0	-100	0	0	-54	+5	+2	-12	0
HARVEY	1987	142	5,100	7	71	266	118	1,706	1,950	975	7
	1986	124	4,444	8	76	234	153	1,208	1,892	854	19
	% change	+15	+15	-12	-7	+14	-23	+41	+3	+14	-63
HAZEL CREST	1987	46	646	0	6	8	31	145	360	94	2
	1986	42	594	1	8	2	28	133	356	63	3
	% change	+9	+9	-100	-25	+300	+11	+9	+1	+49	-33
HICKORY HILLS	1987	24	328	0	1	5	12	33	245	29	3
	1986	25	339	0	0	2	10	47	232	43	5
	% change	-3	-3	0	0	+150	+20	-30	+6	-33	-40
HOMETOWN	1987	7	35	0	0	1	1	4	20	9	0
	1986	7	39	0	0	0	0	3	33	3	0
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HOMEWOOD	1987	44	663	0	0	7	12	61	698	85	0
	1986	41	810	0	1	6	10	45	632	116	0
	% change	+6	+6	0	-100	+17	+20	+36	+10	-27	0
JUSTICE	1987	42	435	0	2	4	16	86	260	66	1
	1986	44	452	0	5	3	20	88	276	53	7
	% change	-4	-4	0	-60	+33	-20	-2	-6	+24	-86
LANSING	1987	53	1,540	0	2	11	16	247	1,035	224	5
	1986	41	1,181	0	3	8	14	210	800	136	10
	% change	+30	+30	0	-33	+37	+14	+18	+29	+65	-50
LEMONT	1987	31	177	0	1	0	6	49	113	7	1
	1986	34	190	0	1	2	5	46	126	9	1
	% change	-7	-7	0	0	-100	+20	+6	-10	-22	0
PARK FOREST	1987	41	1,082	0	9	12	28	178	782	71	2
	1986	38	984	2	10	13	35	165	693	621	5
	% change	+10	+10	-100	-10	-8	-20	+8	+13	+16	-60
PHOENIX	1987	35	99	1	0	0	9	32	41	14	2
	1986	37	105	0	0	2	7	19	54	23	5
	% change	-6	-6	0	0	-100	+29	+68	-24	-39	0
POSEN	1987	38	175	1	0	6	6	47	92	23	0
	1986	42	195	0	0	5	1	36	133	19	1
	% change	-10	-10	0	0	+20	+500	+31	-31	+21	+100
RICHTON PARK	1987	37	377	0	4	3	5	69	261	33	1
	1986	35	357	1	6	0	14	67	238	30	1
	% change	+6	+6	-100	-33	0	-64	+3	+10	10	+100
RIVERDALE	1987	54	716	0	3	24	24	213	307	145	0
	1986	55	728	1	8	32	33	171	343	138	2
	% change	-2	-2	-100	-62	-25	-27	+25	-10	+5	-100
ROBBINS	1987	20	174	0	3	4	13	66	54	34	0
	1986	42	374	2	12	29	19	136	116	55	5
	% change	-53	-53	-100	-75	-86	-31	-51	-53	-38	-100
SAUK VILLAGE	1987	61	673	0	7	5	17	175	420	45	4
	1986	54	589	0	1	3	25	180	340	32	8
	% change	+14	+14	0	+600	+67	-32	-3	+23	+41	-50
S. CHICAGO HEIGHTS	1987	93	351	2	2	3	4	27	295	17	1
	1986	76	284	2	0	4	7	39	205	26	1
	% change	+24	+24	0	0	-25	-43	-31	+44	-35	0
SOUTH HOLLAND	1987	33	817	0	3	9	7	206	479	105	8
	1986	30	757	0	1	20	12	158	417	138	11
	% change	+8	+8	0	+200	-55	-42	+30	+15	-24	-27
STEGER	1987	40	374	0	0	3	11	78	270	11	1
	1986	35	324	0	2	3	33	63	205	14	4
	% change	+15	+15	0	-100	0	-67	+24	+32	-21	-75
SUMMIT	1987	43	439	1	1	15	20	101	223	73	5
	1986	40	410	0	5	22	30	87	206	58	2
	% change	+7	+7	0	-80	-32	-33	+16	+8	+26	+150
THORNTON	1987	34	104	0	0	2	7	44	42	7	2
	1986	38	115	0	0	1	8	41	55	5	5
	% change	-10	-10	0	0	+100	-12	+7	-24	+40	-60
TINLEY PARK	1987	33	1,029	0	10	6	43	112	741	111	6
	1986	38	1,060	1	3	8	50	130	765	90	13
	% change	-11	-3	-100	+233	-25	-14	-14	-3	+23	-54
WILLOW SPRINGS	1987	24	100	1	0	1	7	11	63	16	1
	1986	23	95	0	0	1	4	24	62	4	0
	% change	+5	+5	0	0	0	+75	-54	+2	+300	0
WORTH	1987	31	358	1	5	2	9	83	228	30	0
	1986	22	252	0	0	3	5	75	137	30	2
	% change	+42	+42	0	0	-33	+80	+11	+66	0	-100

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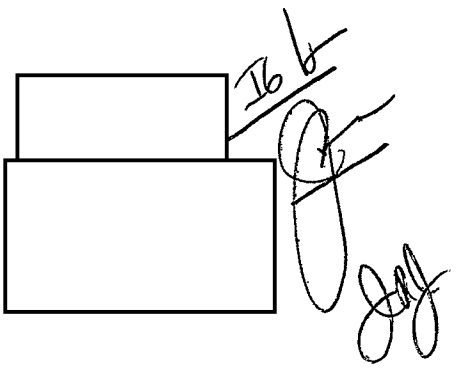

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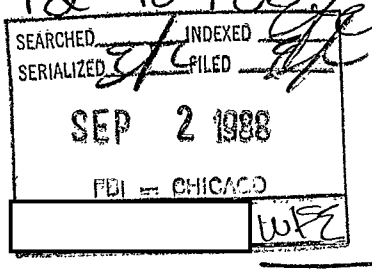

Automobile Dealership License Revocations

list prepared 8/12/88

1988 Chicago Hearings
(There were no dealer revocations in 1987 nor any as of this date for 1988)
FOR DOWNSTATE

Ashers Auto Sales
2855 North Cicero Ave.
Chicago, IL 60641
hearing: 7/11/88
revoked: 8/11/88

Chicago Bus Sales, Inc.
13939 South Cicero Ave.
Crestwood, IL 60445
hearing: 3/30/88
order processed: 6/23/88
to be revoked w/i 60 days from service of the order unless dealer comes into compliance w/i that 60 day period

Larry's Body Shop
Lawrence J. Lindsey
15045 SW. Hoyne Ave.
Harvey, IL 60426
hearing: 2/10/88
revoked: 3/16/88

Michael A's Auto, Inc.
8122 W. Grand Ave.
River Grove, IL 60171
hearing: 5/4/88
revoked: 6/22/88

No Lemons, Inc.
2228 Rand Road
Palatine, IL 60074
hearing: 5/18/88
revoked: 6/20/88

River Euclid Service
2020 East Euclid
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056
hearing: 6/1/88
revoked: 7/7/88

Stroud Auto Sales
1813 West 71st Street
Chicago, IL 60620
hearing: 6/13/88
revoked: 7/7/88

Valentines Auto Sales
5727 South Ashland
Chicago, IL 60636
hearing: 6/22/88
order processed 7/14/88
dealer susp. 30 days effective on date of delivery by investigator (as of 8/12/88 have not rcvd. signed copy back from inves.)

1988 administrative appeal cases

Paul's Auto Sales
RR1, Box 144B
Oglesby, IL 61348
hearing: 4/20/88
revoked: 5/12/88
filed administrative appeal 6/15/88
action pending

1987 Chicago
Hearings

Able Auto Repair
5950 South Ashland Ave.
Chicago, IL 60636
hearing: 3/18/87
revoked: 4/28/87

Airline's Used Auto Parts
420 W. Root Street
Chicago, IL 60609
hearing: 12/21/87
revoked: 3/1/88

All Car Auto Specialist
3903 West 166th Place
Markham, IL 60426
hearing: 1/13/88
revoked: 3/30/88

B & D Auto Body Repair
1226 East 9th Street
Chicago, IL 60619
hearing: 9/14/87
revoked: 11/10/87

B & D Auto Body Rebuilder
300 South State Street
Elgin, IL 60120
hearing: 12/7/87
revoked: 2/9/88

Bills Auto Service
5419 West Lake Street
Chicago, IL 60644
hearing: 11/4/87
revoked: 12/28/87

Bills Auto Wreckers
5425 West Lake Street
Chicago, IL 60644
hearing: 11/4/87
revoked: 12/28/87

Chicago Auto Cars Truck, Inc.
4847 West Cortland
Chicago, IL 60639
hearing: 3/2/87
revoked: 4/6/87

DeYoung Auto Sales
DeYoung Auto Rebuilders
2301 199th Street
Lynwood, IL 60411
hearing: 12/9/87
revoked: 2/3/88

Dr. Sparrs Exotic Cars
2308 East 71st Street
Chicago, IL 60649
hearing: 12/21/87

Falcon Auto Repair
2430 South Kedzie
Chicago, IL 60623
hearing: 4/18/88
order processed 6/17/88
dealer to be susp. 60 days
beginning 8/19/88 and con-
cluding at the close of
business 10/17/88

G S & S Tire & Auto Parts
3837 W. Lake Street
Chicago, IL 60624
hearing: 10/7/87
revoked: 12/9/87

Gradys Auto Parts
6012 South Ashland Ave.
Chicago, IL 60636
hearing: 3/18/87
revoked: 4/24/87

Hill Avenue Autos
121 Hill Ave.
Aurora, IL 60505
hearing: 5/18/87
revoked: 7/8/87

J F Diagnostic Enter., Inc.
7007-09 West Ogden Ave.
Berwyn, IL 60402
hearing: 3/4/87
revoked: 6/15/87

Kane's Auto Rebuilders
4925 South Cicero Ave.
Chicago, IL 60632
hearing: 2/23/87
revoked: 4/6/87

King Truck Sales/King
Truck Sales, Inc.
2050 North Cicero
Chicago, IL 60639
hearing: 4/13/87
revoked: 5/5/87

Mickey Motors Auto Sales
RR 6, Box 302
Lockport, IL 60441
hearing: 1/26/87
order proc. 2/25/87
revo. of DL4765 for 1986
was reaffirmed.

Northwest Kawasaki Motors,Inc.
1230 South Lake Street
Mundelein, IL 60060
hearing: 3/2/87
revoked: 3/31/87

1987 Chicago
Hearings

Q Motors
248 West 28th Place
Chicago, IL 60616
hearing: 12/28/87
revoked: 3/1/88

Ramme Buick & GMC
155 East Division Street
Coal City, IL 60416
hearing: 8/24/87
revoked: 9/28/87

Rixwey Corporation
1415 West Randolph Street
Chicago, IL 60607
hearing: 9/21/87
revoked: 11/10/87

Sanchez Auto Parts
2814 South Loomis
Chicago, IL 60608
hearing: 3/18/87
revoked: 4/28/87

Scott Motors
130 S. State Street
Manhattan, IL 60441
hearing: 7/29/87
revoked: 9/14/87

South Chicago Auto Sales
8032 South Stony Island
Chicago, IL 60623
hearing: 8/5/87
revoked: 8/27/87

Terry's Auto Rebuilders
6730 W. 99th Street
Chicago Ridge, IL 60415
hearing: 12/21/87
revoked: 3/1/88

Dick Tomman Auto Sales
1620 Broadway
Rockford, IL 61108
hearing: 4/11/88
revoked: 7/8/88

Travel Town, Inc.
130 State Street
Manhattan, IL 60442
hearing: 4/6/88
revoked: 4/22/88

Valley Motors
103 Cherry Street
Cherry Valley, IL 61016
hearing: 1/6/88
revoked: 3/25/88

Vett Kris Enterprises, Inc.
2435 West 47th Street
Chicago, IL 60632
hearing: 4/15/87
revoked: 5/5/87

W & M Auto Body Shop
36 & 40 West 119th Street
Chicago, IL 60628
hearing: 3/30/87
revoked: 5/4/87

Will County Auto Brokers
900 Broadway
Joliet, IL 60431
hearing: 1/22/88
revoked: 3/11/88

1987 administrative appeal cases

Auto Abbey
West 127th Street
Blue Island, IL 60406
hearing: 4/13/88
revoked: 6/20/88
filed admin. appeal 7/13/88
Revo. order stayed pending result
of admin. review.

FM Classics
1844 Landwehr Road
Glenview, IL 60025
hearing: 6/17/87
suspended: 10/26/87 - 12/31/87
filed admin. appeal 11/30/87
action still pending

Federal Motors
7158 South Harlem
Bridgeview, IL 60455
hearing: 6/24/87
revoked: 8/18/87
filed admin. appeal 9/21/87
Stay order denied by circuit court
Judge Dunne affirmed revo. order
6/17/88

Norms Auto Parts Corp.
8500 S. Chicago Ave.
Chicago, IL 60617
hearing: 9/23/85
revoked:12/3/85
filed admin. appeal 12/85
action pending in circuit court

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Suburban crime statistics up

Chicago, state figures show decrease

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Illinois State Police statistics for 1987 show crime was down statewide and in Chicago.

But that good news is tempered by the fact that crime has increased in the South Suburbs.

According to the state index of eight major criminal offenses, crime dropped 2.8 percent in Illinois, and 6.9 percent in Chicago.

But for 50 south suburban municipalities stretching from Summit to Frankfort to Calumet City, crime increased 3.6 percent.

Harvey gained the dubious honor of having the most reported major crimes in the area, with 5,100 last year, an increase of 14.8 percent from 1986. Harvey averaged 142.4 crimes per 1,000 people.

Harvey also led the South Suburbs in six of the eight index crimes, with seven murders, 71 criminal sexual assaults, 266 robberies, 1,706 burglaries, 1,950 thefts and 975 motor vehicle thefts. Chicago Heights had the most aggravated batteries and assaults with 218, and Oak Lawn's 15 reported arsons were the most in the area.

Harvey Police Chief Melvin Abbott said he had not seen the figures and declined to comment.

Hometown was the safest community for the second straight year, with the area's lowest crime rate and only 35 major offenses committed. That works out to only 6.6 crimes per 1,000 people, or 1.3

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crimes for each of the 27 part-time officers to handle during the year.

"It makes me feel good (that) we're doing something right," said Hometown Police Chief Nick Kolbasuk. "In all the towns around us, we're hearing the (police) radio constantly going."

Of the 50 suburbs surveyed, 26 had crime increases, 21 had decreases and three remained the same.

Towns that reported large increases were Worth (42.1 percent), Lansing (30.1), Lynwood (26.8), Bedford Park (24.7), Crestwood (22.5), Orland Park (21.8) and Oak Lawn (20).

Robbins reported a drop of 53.5 percent. Other towns that saw large decreases were Olympia Fields (32.7 percent), Chicago Ridge (19.2), Orland Hills (18), Bridgeview (14.9), Palos Hills (11), Posen (10.3) and Alsip (10.1).

State police officials said they can only print what the departments submit to them and some towns underreport crime or downgrade crimes to lesser offenses.

However, Robbins Police Chief Charles Clark said, "We haven't changed how we classify crimes. We're doing it as we always did."

Clark, who took office in January 1986, says the decrease is a result of his department "stepping on the gangs," enforcing curfew laws, and higher police visibility.

He said the Police Department has been "cleaned and opened up to the public," and police have sponsored many youth programs.

Oak Lawn Police Chief Frank Gilbert hinted that a 20 percent increase in that town may have been due to crime being underreported to the state or downgraded in the past.

Gilbert replaced John Haberkorn as chief in January 1987. Since then, "there has been no hiding of anything. I cannot attest to what had been done before," he said.

Gilbert's figures differed from the state's, especially concerning thefts — with 1,689, compared to 1,077 on the state report — and burglaries, with 212, compared to 125 listed with the state.

"I considered 1987 a good year. I don't see crime as rising much," he said. "More than 250,000 people pass through our borders each day. Violent crime is not up and property crime is up a little."

Overall, 35,806 serious offenses were reported in the South Suburbs last year, a 3.6 percent increase from 1986. Violent crime, including murder and manslaughter, criminal sexual assault, robbery, and aggravated assault and battery, dropped 7.5 percent to 2,006 in 1987, from 2,170 the previous year. There were 27 murders last year in the South Suburbs, up two from the previous year.

South suburban non-violent crimes, including burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson, increased 4.3 percent, from 32,391 in 1986 to 33,800 last year.

More than 700 departments across Illinois recorded a total of 631,857 serious calls last year, down from 650,073 the previous year.

Illinois murders dipped 5.5 percent, from 1,034 in 1986 to 977 last year. Violent crime statewide took a slight dip, from 94,517 in 1986 to 93,823 last year.

Chicago police recorded 281,964 serious offenses last year, a drop from 302,974 in 1986. Chicago murders dropped 7.1 percent, down to 691 from 744 in 1986.

A Chicago police spokesman was unenthused about taking credit for Chicago's drop.

"It's like (former Police Chief) Fred Rice used to say, we're not going to take the blame when crime goes up and we don't take credit when it goes down," he said. "It's just one of those years our figures went down. You can offer all sorts of theories."

The relatively large drop in Chicago crime accounted for most of the statewide decrease.

"If you take Chicago out of the statistics, downstate crime would go up," said Gary McAlvey, head of the state police Bureau of Identification. "I've been here since 1971 and this is the first time I've seen this."

McAlvey said drug offenses are not listed in the crime index because the true number of drug crimes is impossible to gauge. He said the only known drug crimes would be where there is an arrest. There can be a record of a robbery, burglary or murder with or without an arrest.

The 42.1 percent crime increase in Worth was due to an increase in thefts from 137 to 228. Police Chief Harry Jenkins said the increase is due to residents reporting more incidents.

Chicago Ridge Police Chief Michael Rio and Bridgeview Police Chief Vladimir Ivkovich both credited part of their town's decreases to putting more uniformed officers on patrol.

Ivkovich said a neighborhood watch program has helped police by increasing calls from residents.

Crime statistics list for area communities

Town	Year	Rate per 1,000	Total crime index	Murder & voluntary manslaughter	Criminal sexual assault	robbery	Aggravated assault/ battery	burglary	theft	Motor vehicle theft	arson
ALSIP	1987	50	859	0	5	12	24	178	454	179	7
	1986	56	956	0	4	11	35	182	567	155	2
	% change	-10	-10	0	+25	+9	-31	-2	-20	+15	+250
BEDFORD PARK	1987	194	192	0	0	5	1	10	154	21	1
	1986	156	154	0	3	2	2	8	125	13	1
	% change	+25	+25	0	-100	+150	-50	+25	+23	+61	0
BLUE ISLAND	1987	47	1034	0	9	40	41	206	514	224	0
	1986	44	963	1	5	25	37	209	479	204	3
	% change	+7	+7	-100	+80	+60	+11	-1	+7	+10	+100
BRIDGEVIEW	1987	56	799	0	1	7	23	133	546	79	10
	1986	66	939	0	2	15	25	174	619	101	3
	% change	-15	-15	0	-50	-53	-8	-24	-12	-22	+233
BURBANK	1987	43	1,216	2	2	19	36	215	851	83	8
	1986	37	1,065	0	6	12	35	206	756	42	8
	% change	+14	+14	0	-67	+58	+3	+4	+13	+98	0
BURNHAM	1987	29	117	0	0	5	3	44	38	26	1
	1986	27	109	0	2	3	4	34	39	22	5
	% change	+7	+7	0	-100	+67	-25	+29	-3	+18	-80
CALUMET CITY	1987	73	2,899	2	11	62	40	374	1,674	732	4
	1986	76	3,007	0	3	47	58	472	1,628	791	8
	% change	-4	-4	0	+267	+32	-31	-21	+3	-7	-50
CALUMET PARK	1987	61	532	0	4	23	29	137	237	101	1
	1986	65	575	0	4	28	36	160	243	98	6
	% change	-7	-7	0	0	-18	-19	-14	-2	+3	-83
CHICAGO	1987	94	281,964	691	3,553	29,974	34,276	51,106	119,218	40,030	3,116
	1986	100	302,974	744	3,627	30,920	33,529	56,275	121,751	53,503	2,625
	% change	-7	-7	-7	-2	-3	+2	-9	-2	-25	+19
CHICAGO HEIGHTS	1987	53	1,944	5	21	77	218	384	1,067	160	12
	1986	49	1,825	8	24	81	191	378	945	181	17
	% change	+6	+6	-37	-12	-5	+14	+2	+13	-12	-29
CHICAGO RIDGE	1987	64	857	0	0	2	6	132	604	112	1
	1986	79	1,060	0	2	2	15	170	738	131	2
	% change	-19	-19	0	-100	0	-60	-22	-18	-14	-50
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS	1987	34	496	2	2	2	19	128	292	47	4
	1986	33	482	0	8	5	31	92	292	52	2
	% change	+3	+3	0	-75	-60	-39	+39	0	-10	+100
CRESTWOOD	1987	20	218	0	0	1	4	6	150	57	0
	1986	16	178	0	0	3	5	19	95	56	0
	% change	+22	+22	0	0	-67	-20	-68	+58	+2	0
DIXMOOR	1987	47	195	3	3	2	14	40	104	29	0
	1986	41	171	0	2	6	16	53	65	28	1

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LYNWOOD	1987	42	260	0	1	1	8	73	152	23	2
	1986	49	205	0	0	0	8	48	134	14	1
	% change	-13	+27	0	0	0	0	+52	+13	+64	+100
MARKHAM	1987	59	894	2	1	35	49	506	229	72	0
	1986	64	968	0	5	42	74	542	220	83	2
	% change	-8	-8	0	-80	-17	-34	-7	+4	-13	-100
MATTESON	1987	111	1,135	0	0	7	13	79	902	133	1
	1986	91	935	0	2	7	11	54	713	147	1
	% change	+24	+24	0	-100	0	+18	+46	+26	-9	0
MERRIONETTE PARK	1987	51	105	0	0	0	0	18	71	14	2
	1986	50	103	1	0	4	1	17	72	8	0
	% change	+2	+2	-100	0	-100	-100	+6	-1	+75	0
MIDLOTHIAN	1987	54	769	0	0	7	15	143	489	114	1
	1986	56	801	0	2	8	14	121	539	111	6
	% change	-4	-4	0	-100	-12	+7	+18	-9	+3	-83
MOKENA	1987	37	182	0	1	2	5	31	137	5	1
	1986	37	168	0	0	5	4	30	114	12	3
	% change	0	+8	0	0	-60	+25	+3	+20	-58	-67
OAK FOREST	1987	35	886	0	0	12	19	139	606	105	5
	1986	40	1,010	0	2	4	20	246	616	113	9
	% change	-12	-12	0	-100	+200	-5	-43	-2	-7	-44
OAK LAWN	1987	25	1,513	0	4	24	36	125	1,077	232	15
	1986	21	1,261	0	2	22	25	101	887	216	8
	% change	+20	+20	0	+100	+9	+44	+24	+21	+7	+87
OLYMPIA FIELDS	1987	26	107	1	0	0	2	16	76	12	0
	1986	38	159	0	0	3	3	36	113	4	0
	% change	-33	-33	0	0	-100	-33	-57	-33	+200	0
ORLAND HILLS	1987	12	50	0	0	0	4	5	35	6	0
	1986	15	61	0	0	0	1	11	44	5	0
	% change	-18	-18	0	0	0	+300	-54	-20	+20	0
ORLAND PARK	1987	40	1,242	0	1	8	10	95	947	179	2
	1986	40	1,020	0	0	3	17	78	777	144	1
	% change	+2	+22	0	0	+167	-41	+22	+22	+24	+100
PALOS HEIGHTS	1987	19	200	0	0	0	0	28	160	12	0
	1986	19	199	0	0	0	2	21	162	14	0
	% change	+.5	+.5	0	0	0	-100	+33	-1	-14	0
PALOS HILLS	1987	19	314	0	1	2	5	58	204	44	0
	1986	21	353	0	2	2	3	69	235	39	3
	% change	-11	-11	0	-50	0	+67	-16	-13	+13	-100
PALOS PARK	1987	14	45	0	0	0	0	18	26	1	2
	1986	15	48	0	0	0	1	17	26	2	2

DOLTON	1987	54	1,343	0	8	25	18	227	907	157	1
	1986	59	1,454	0	11	31	26	198	962	222	4
	% change	-8	-8	0	-27	-19	-31	+15	-6	-29	-75
EAST HAZEL CREST	1987	104	142	0	0	2	4	15	85	35	1
	1986	82	112	0	0	3	2	6	74	26	1
	% change	+27	+27	0	0	-33	+100	+150	+15	+35	0
EVERGREEN PARK	1987	59	1,304	1	0	20	5	99	1,009	166	4
	1986	59	1,304	0	0	18	14	122	943	197	10
	% change	0	0	0	0	+11	-64	-19	+7	-16	-60
FLOSSMOOR	1987	24	201	0	0	2	4	26	156	13	0
	1986	23	194	0	3	6	2	32	135	15	1
	% change	+4	+4	0	-100	-67	+100	-19	+16	-13	-100
FORD HEIGHTS	1987	50	268	0	0	9	54	102	73	30	0
	1986	43	229	0	0	3	25	71	90	40	0
	% change	+17	+17	0	0	+200	+116	+44	-19	-25	0
FRANKFORT	1987	33	145	0	0	1	4	36	92	12	0
	1986	33	145	0	0	1	7	28	101	8	0
	% change	0	0	0	0	0	-43	+29	-9	+50	0
GLENWOOD	1987	36	375	0	1	1	5	64	242	57	5
	1986	36	375	1	0	1	11	61	236	65	0
	% change	0	0	-100	0	0	-54	+5	+2	-12	0
HARVEY	1987	142	5,100	7	71	266	118	1,706	1,950	975	7
	1986	124	4,444	8	76	234	153	1,208	1,892	854	19
	% change	+15	+15	-12	-7	+14	-23	+41	+3	+14	-63
HAZEL CREST	1987	46	646	0	6	8	31	145	360	94	2
	1986	42	594	1	8	2	28	133	356	63	3
	% change	+9	+9	-100	-25	+300	+11	+9	+1	+49	-33
HICKORY HILLS	1987	24	328	0	1	5	12	33	245	29	3
	1986	25	339	0	0	2	10	47	232	43	5
	% change	-3	-3	0	0	+150	+20	-30	+6	-33	-40
HOMETOWN	1987	7	35	0	0	1	1	4	20	9	0
	1986	7	39	0	0	0	0	3	33	3	0
	% change	-10	-10	0	0	0	0	+33	-39	+200	0
HOMEWOOD	1987	44	863	0	0	7	12	61	698	85	0
	1986	41	810	0	1	6	10	45	632	116	0
	% change	+6	+6	0	-100	+17	+20	+36	+10	-27	0
JUSTICE	1987	42	435	0	2	4	16	86	260	66	1
	1986	44	452	0	5	3	20	88	276	53	7
	% change	-4	-4	0	-60	+33	-20	-2	-6	+24	-86
LANSING	1987	53	1,540	0	2	11	16	247	1,035	224	5
	1986	41	1,181	0	3	8	14	210	800	136	10
	% change	+30	+30	0	-33	+37	+14	+18	+29	+65	-50
LEMONT	1987	31	177	0	1	0	6	49	113	7	1
	1986	34	190	0	1	2	5	46	126	9	1
	% change	-7	-7	0	0	-100	+20	+6	-10	-22	0
PARK FOREST	1987	41	1,082	0	9	12	28	178	782	71	2
	1986	38	984	2	10	13	35	165	693	621	5
	% change	+10	+10	-100	-10	-8	-20	+8	+13	+16	-60
PHOENIX	1987	35	99	1	0	0	9	32	41	14	1
	1986	37	105	0	0	2	7	19	54	23	0
	% change	-6	-6	0	0	-100	+29	+68	-24	-39	0
POSEN	1987	38	175	1	0	6	6	47	92	23	0
	1986	42	195	0	0	5	1	36	133	19	1
	% change	-10	-10	0	0	+20	+500	+31	-31	+21	+100
RICHTON PARK	1987	37	377	0	4	3	5	69	261	33	1
	1986	35	357	1	6	0	14	67	238	30	1
	% change	+6	+6	-100	-33	0	-64	+3	+10	10	+100
RIVERDALE	1987	54	716	0	3	24	24	213	307	145	0
	1986	55	728	1	8	32	33	171	343	138	2
	% change	-2	-2	-100	-62	-25	-27	+25	-10	+5	-100
ROBBINS	1987	20	174	0	3	4	13	66	54	34	0
	1986	42	374	2	12	29	19	136	116	55	5
	% change	-53	-53	-100	-75	-86	-31	-51	-53	-38	-100
SAUK VILLAGE	1987	61	673	0	7	5	17	175	420	45	4
	1986	54	589	0	1	3	25	180	340	32	8
	% change	+14	+14	0	+600	+67	-32	-3	+23	+41	-50
S. CHICAGO HEIGHTS	1987	93	351	2	2	3	4	27	295	17	1
	1986	76	284	2	0	4	7	39	205	26	1
	% change	+24	+24	0	0	-25	-43	-31	+44	-35	0
SOUTH HOLLAND	1987	33	817	0	3	9	7	206	479	105	8
	1986	30	757	0	1	20	12	158	417	138	11
	% change	+8	+8	0	+200	-55	-42	+30	+15	-24	-27
STEGER	1987	40	374	0	0	3	11	78	270	11	1
	1986	35	324	0	2	3	33	63	205	14	4
	% change	+15	+15	0	-100	0	-67	+24	+32	-21	-75
SUMMIT	1987	43	439	1	1	15	20	101	223	73	5
	1986	40	410	0	5	22	30	87	206	58	2
	% change	+7	+7	0	-80	-32	-33	+16	+8	+26	+150
THORNTON	1987	34	104	0	0	2	7	44	42	7	2
	1986	38	115	0	0	1	8	41	55	5	5
	% change	-10	-10	0	0	+100	-12	+7	-24	+40	-60
TINLEY PARK	1987	33	1,029	0	10	6	43	112	741	111	6
	1986	38	1,060	1	3	8	50	130	765	90	13
	% change	-11	-3	-100	+233	-25	-14	-14	-3	+23	-54
WILLOW SPRINGS	1987	24	100	1	0	1	7	11	63	16	1
	1986	23	95	0	0	1	4	24	62	4	0
	% change	+5	+5	0	0	0	+75	-54	+2	+300	0
WORTH	1987	31	358	1	5	2	9	83	228	30	0
	1986	22	252	0	0	3	5	75	137	30	2
	% change	+42	+42	0	0	-33	+80	+11	+66	0	-100

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	% change	-8	-8	0	-27	-19	-31	+15	-6	-29	-75	
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	% change	+27	+27	0	0	-33	+100	+150	+15	+35	0	
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	% change	0	0	0	0	+11	-64	-19	+7	-16	-60	
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	% change	+4	+4	0	-100	-67	+100	-19	+16	-13	-100	
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	% change	-3	-3	0	0	+150	+20	-30	+6	-33	-40	
HOMETOWN	1987	7	35	0	0	1	1	4	20	9	0	
	1986	7	39	0	0	0	0	3	33	3	0	
	% change	0	-10	0	0	0	0	+33	-39	+200	0	
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	% change	+30	+30	0	-33	+37	+14	+18	+29	+65	-50	
LEMONT	1987	31	177	0	1	0	6	49	113	7	1	
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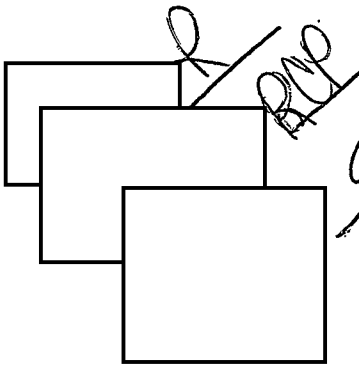

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Attorney accused of funneling protection money from gamblers

By CHRIS C NLEY
Staff Reporter

CHICAGO — A former bagman for convicted Cook County sheriff's police Lt. James Keating testified Thursday that protection money from gambling establishments in Cicero was funneled through a southwest suburban attorney, identified by federal sources as Alan Masters.

Testifying at the federal racketeering trial of attorney Frederick Aprati, 43, of Crete, was Jack Bachman, of Winfield, a 22-year veteran sheriff's deputy, and a former member of the Vice Control Unit.

Bachman was charged in September with conspiracy and tax evasion in connection with bribe-taking from 1972 to 1984. He has pleaded guilty and is now serving as a government witness.

Bachman pleaded guilty to taking a $1,000 bribe from Aprati in August 1982, among other charges.

Aprati is charged with racketeering for allegedly bribing or attempting to bribe Cook County deputy sheriffs, and for allegedly trying to bribe Cook County assistant state's attorneys with sexual favors from prostitutes at Plato's Castle South, near Chicago Heights.

The bribes were allegedly made on behalf of Aprati's client, Philip Caliendo, a brothel owner who sought protection from police raids.

At the time, employees of Caliendo faced criminal charges being handled by members of the state's attorney's office.

Bachman testified that the money he collected on behalf of Keating over an 11-year span was "protection" paid by five illegal booking houses in Cicero to prevent raids by county police.

The five gambling establishments, a barber shop, a newsstand, a drug store, a Western Union office, and a liquor store, pooled their protection money, he said, and left it for Keating at the attorney's offices. Bachman said the attorney, identified by federal sources as Masters, took a portion of the monthly $300 himself.

Masters is charged along with Keating in connection with the 1982 murder of Dianne Masters, the attorney's wife, and with allegedly participating in a 12-year-long scheme to fix court cases in the southwest suburban 5th Municipal District.

Also charged in the indictment is former Willow Springs Police Chief Michael J. Corbitt.

According to one of the racketeering charges contained in the June 13 indictment against Masters and the others, Masters passed $300 per month to Keating to "protect and not arrest or raid certain illegal gambling operators and bookmakers" in Cicero.

Masters is also charged with paying $5,000 to officers under Keating's command in 1979 to fix criminal charges against Lawrence Camerano, an accused car thief represented by Masters.

Masters, through Corbitt, is also accused of paying $12,000 to sheriff's deputies to fix a criminal case against Fred Kunke in 1981.

Testimony in the Aprati trial also revealed that a federal grand jury investigated two Cook County assistant state's attorneys in connection with a Dec. 3, 1982 private sex party hosted by Aprati at a south suburban brothel owned by Philip Caliendo.

Caliendo and his uncle Vito, identified in court documents as organized crime associates, were convicted last February for operating a string of brothels, including Plato's Castle and Western Health Spa, in Dixmoor.

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To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 3/28/89

From : SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject CRIME CONDITIONS-
SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY

For information, on 3/22/89, a meeting was held at the South Resident Agency between SSA [redacted] and SAs assigned to reactive type investigations in the resident agency. This meeting centered on a recent uprise in thefts from interstate shipment, particularly in the area of scrap metals, precious metals, and foodstuffs. Also discussed was the potential auto theft problem in the area of retagging as well as possible chopping/stripping operations in the south suburbs. Discussion centered on broadening the general intelligence base the RA and focusing on a possible proactive approach to these problems. b6 b7C

One suggestion discussed was to conduct a survey through contact with detectives in pertinent geographic areas which have traditionally been fertile relative to cartage theft and auto theft/chop shop activity. Along these lines, approximately 25 police departments have been selected for contact.

Arrangements should be made by each assigned agent to meet with one or more detectives or investigative personnel of the respective departments for the purpose of identifying known or suspected subjects or their communities involved in theft activity. Determine pertinent background information on all individuals to include residence, vehicle utilized, garages/warehouses utilized, identification records as well as similar information on known associates. Also determine and identify any salvage yards, scrap yards, freight jobbers or brokers, flea markets, and truck stops within each department contacted.

All information developed should be set out in memorandum or insert form to above captioned control file with proper indexing conducted and returned to the writer for review.

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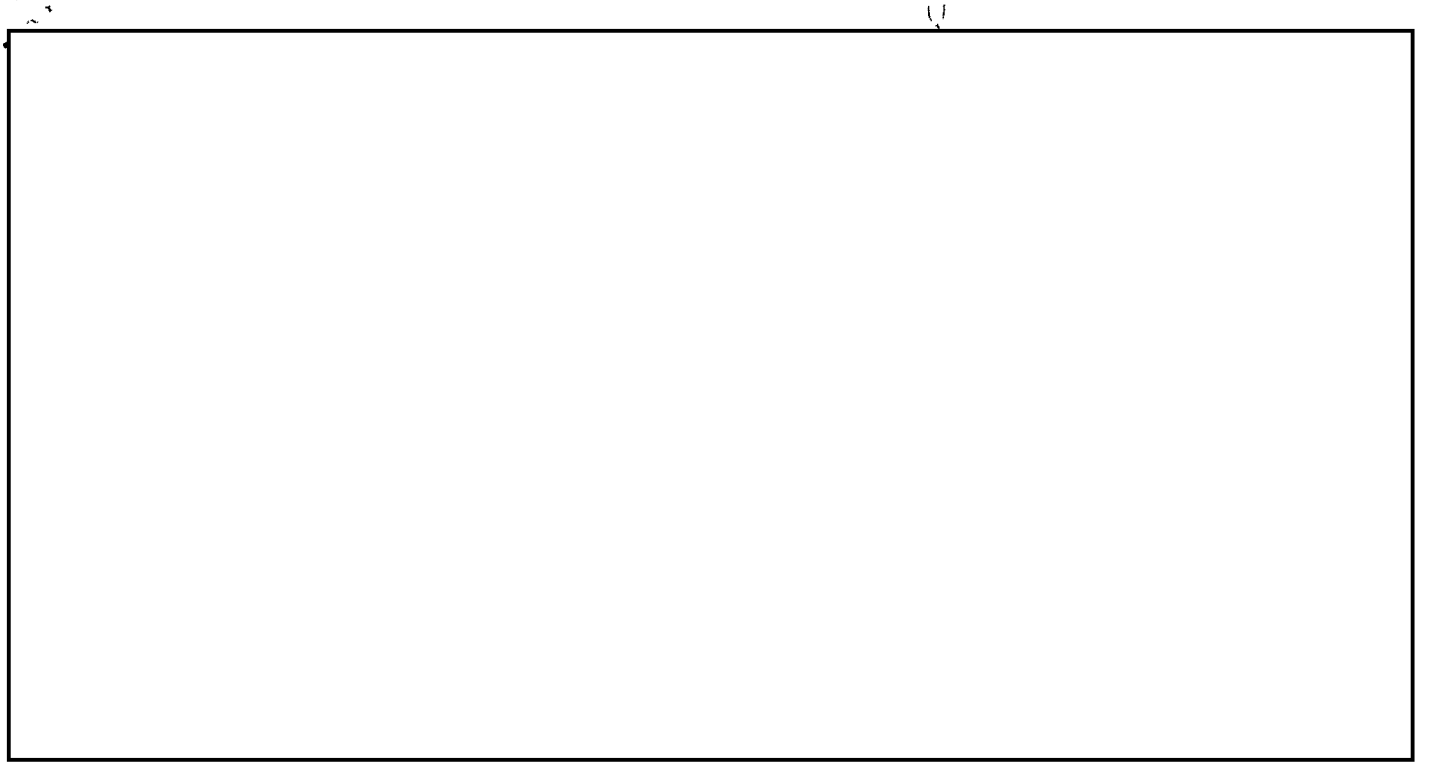

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Police blotter

Oak Lawn man cited in gaming raid

OAK LAWN — Chicago police arrested a 37-year-old Oak Lawn man on charges of syndicated gambling Sunday morning after conducting a search of his home, police said.

According to Oak Lawn and Chicago police, John R. Radtke, of 9416 S. Major, was found to be in possession of gambling paraphernalia, telephones, beepers and gambling receipts.

Chicago police searched Radtke's home shortly before 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oak Lawn police reports said. Oak Lawn police officers were present during the raid, police said.

Lt. Bernard Stahl of the Chicago Police Gambling Unit said Monday that Radtke conducted gambling operations over the telephone from his home.

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Bribes to protect brothels charged

By CHRIS CONLEY
Staff Reporter

CHICAGO — A south suburban lawyer paid bribes to Cook County sheriff's deputies and attempted to corrupt assistant state's attorneys to protect illegal prostitution clubs, federal prosecutors said Monday.

Frederick Aprati Jr., 43, of Crete, charged with racketeering, is accused of paying or offering $13,000 in bribes to officers in three instances to "keep the heat" off brothels operated by Philip Caliendo, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Shepard said in opening arguments before U.S. District Judge James B. Moran.

In two instances, prosecutors alleged, Aprati paid arresting officers to alter testimony or allow cases to be thrown out in the 6th Municipal District, Markham, in 1982 and 1983.

Attorney Glenn Seiden, representing Aprati, called his client "an honest lawyer caught between two incredibly corrupt factions of crooks," the Caliendo organization and former sheriff's deputies under former Sheriff Richard J. Elrod.

Seiden asked why Aprati, whom he portrayed as a messenger for Caliendo, would bribe officers $1,000 to fix a case that would likely be "brushed aside by the courts as victimless crimes," and pay another officer $2,000 "when the defendant didn't even show up."

Cook County sheriff's deputies, he claimed, twice burned down Caliendo's business, and once torched his home when he did not pay protection money.

Also, prosecutors alleged, Aprati arranged with others to bring five people, including two assistant Cook County state's attorneys, to a party with prostitutes at Caliendo's Plato's Castle South near Chicago Heights, on Dec. 3, 1982.

The names of the prosecutors were not revealed in court, and there was no claim that they were influenced by Caliendo.

The state's attorney's office at the 6th District, Shepard said, was "undeterred, and continued to aggressively prosecute" Caliendo's houses.

Caliendo sent a bill for nearly $1,700 to the state's attorney's office in an attempt to collect for the party, he said.

Caliendo was convicted in federal court last February, along with his uncle Vito Caliendo, and sentenced to six years in prison for running a string of brothels, including Western Health Spa in Dixmoor, and Plato's Castle South.

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Local ties sought

Probe centers on drugs

By PETE REYNOLDS

U.S. Customs agents in Texas are probing a link between a sometime Chicago Heights resident and a multi-million-dollar drug smuggling and money laundering operation.

Chicago Heights officials assert they are cooperating in the investigation by supplying information about a former volunteer city representative, although both the mayor and the police department's chief of operations refused to testify before a grand jury in Texas — at least for the present.

Ties to this area were fired in the aftermath of the arrest August 20 of a Texas man and the seizure of 597 pounds of Mexican marijuana near Corpus Christi.

According to Customs Agent Steve Hooper, U.S. Customs agents boarded a 19-foot "scooter" boat in the intercoastal waterway near Corpus Christi to conduct a routine document check. A search yielded the marijauna cargo and the arrest of Michael Habiniak, of Brownsville, Texas.

Hooper said Habiniak's arrest and information gained later pointed agents north toward Chicago Heights.

Late last week, law enforcement sources told *The Star* that Manuel (Poncho) Jaramillo, 58, who served the city of Chicago Heights from 1975 to 1977 as an unpaid neighborhood liason with the Hispanic community, is drawing prime attention.

Jaramillo, who maintains a residence in Chicago Heights and in Mission, Texas, is described by law enforcement sources as a major narcotics supplier for the Chicago area. Linked now by police sources to the notorious drug-dealing Herrerra family, he worked as a plant supervisor and a foreman at the Ford Motor company stamping plant east of Chicago Heights during the 1970s. He also was a partner in the now defunct Mexican restaurant El Sombrero at 200 Plaza drive, Park Forest.

Police sources said Jaramillo disappeared earlier this fall after his release on $1 million cash bond stemming from an earlier drug arrest. He allegedly had showed an undercover DEA agent a suitcase stacked with $350,000 in cash as down payment on 150 kilograms of cocaine. Charges stemming from that arrest were later dropped without prejudice while authorities looked deeper into his enterprises.

The Star obtained Texas court documents last week that list a number of private citizens and Chicago Heights officials as potential witnesses in a grand jury probe. That investigation is looking at a smuggling and cash laundering operation believed to be headquartered in McAllen, Texas, where Jaramillo and family members have built a two-story shopping mall dubbed the Bloom center.

Reputed south suburban crime syndicate boss Albert Cesar Tocco is named in the subpoena along with a number of other individuals. They include the missing Jaramillo and his son, Manuel (Chico) Jaramillo, 30, the owner of Starship Video in Chicago Heights. Also included in the list is Jaramillo's ex-wife Ramona (Angie) Jaramillo, 28. She too worked for the city from 1976 to 1981 as a city hall Spanish language interpreter dealing with members of the Hispanic community.

Chicago Heights Mayor Charles Panici, Police Capt. Sam Mangialardi and former city police Ptlm. George Sintec were also named in the subpoena along with members of the Benito Mancha family of Hazel Crest; Manny Martinez, a former Chicago Heights police officer, and his wife Grace; and James A. Jaeger, 1322 Otto boulevard, Chicago Heights, who worked for Chico Jaramillo at Starship Video.

Also requested in a federal court subpoena were city documents and records pertaining to Jaramillo's position with the city during the mid-to-late 1970s and documents from the Ford plant, The Hispanic coalition, the El Sombrero restaurant, Pepe's Mexican restaurant in South Chicago Heights (also believed to be a Jaramillo enterprise), La Esperanza min-

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ing company in Texas, and Chicago Heights Disposal company.

Sources told *The Star* that the grand jury probe in Texas is attempting to gain information about a possible link between Tocco and Jaramillo — a probe that has been under way since 1979.

Called to the U.S. Customs office in Chicago November 29, Panici, Mangialardi and Sintec declined to testify, invoking Fifth amendment rights.

Chico Jaramillo, of 738 Cedar, Chicago Heights, appeared before the grand jury but also invoked his Fifth amendment right, as did Mancha and Ramona Jaramillo. Martinez appeared and offered "limited" testimony, the source said.

A police source close to the case told *The Star* late last week that appearances of Panici and Mangialardi were sought solely for the purpose of learning about Jaramillo's activities in Chicago Heights.

"I want that made clear," Panici said in an interview with *The Star* Friday morning. "(Neither) Sam nor myself have been accused of any wrongdoing. We've done nothing morally, legally or ethically wrong. Our attorneys advised us to stand on our constitutional right not to testify, but advised us to cooperate with the investigation."

"They want to know something about this guy (Jaramillo) from 13 years ago," Panici said of the grand jury probe. "The city has forwarded all documents and records pertaining to his two-year stint as a community liason, an unpaid position. They're alleging he's involved in drugs. At the time we had dealings I thought he was a reputable guy, but we weren't very close.

"You know me and you know I despise drugs and anyone involved with them," Panici said. "In the last 13 years since he left his city post, I may have seen the guy five times. I heard that Jaramillo worked against me in the last election — that's how close we are!"

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To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 10/13/89

From : SA [redacted] (SQ 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject: CRIME CONDITIONS-
SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY

On 10/5/89, contact was established with personnel of the Detective Division, SOUTH HOLLAND, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT, relative to crime conditions in South Holland, in the areas of cartage theft/chop shop activities. Investigators are unaware of any unusual auto theft/chop shop activity in the village and were unable to provide the identities of known auto thieves or suspected chop shops within the South Holland village limits.

Cartage theft has traditionally been a principle problem in South Holland with two heavily used truck stops in the village. The UNION 76 Truck Stop at 159th Street and I-394 has been the source of repeated thefts over the years.

DONAHUE'S TRUCK STOP, managed by [redacted] has been a more recent victim, with three trailer loads being stolen from there over the past year. DONAHUE'S TRUCK STOP is located at 501 North 172nd Street, South Holland. b6 b7C

The position of the SOUTH HOLLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT relating to cartage theft is to refer every interstate violation to the FBI. Limited investigation is conducted at the department following receipt of an initial complaint regarding a theft. All investigative personnel as well as Chief [redacted] have been apprised of the FBI's investigative interest in this area. They have also been apprised of the need for prompt and expeditious notification of the Orland Park Resident Agency when a complaint of a TFIS case is reviewed. b6 b7C

Attempts to solicit names of potential suspects pertaining to cartage thefts and fences in the area of storage facilities, scrap yards, salvage yards, and flea market operators was unsuccessful.

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Seven arrested at fashion show in bar

By TH MAS W. BARTON
Staff Writer

MOKENA — Police investigating a fashion show at a local bar Thursday night arrested seven persons on charges of prostitution, gambling and drug possession.

Police became suspicious when they noticed that the Depot Pub, 11041 Front St., was getting larger crowds than other bars in the area, Police Chief Steve Pollak said.

A police investigation soon revealed why the tavern was so popular. The bar had added its own innovation to the usual negligee fashion show raffle that other bars have, Pollak said.

In other bars, models circulate through the crowd selling chances on the lingerie they are wearing. The tickets are placed in a box for a drawing and the customer with the winning ticket is awarded the garment.

At the Depot Pub, customers made donations to the models and were allowed to fondle them, Pollak said. According to state law, touching the sexual organs of another person for money is prostitution, Pollak said.

An undercover police officer triggered the arrests when he observed lewd acts and one of the models propositioned him, police said. The officer also saw some patrons gambling, police said.

The owner of the bar, George Milas, 44, of 7542 Sycamore, Orland Park, was charged with pandering, keeping a place of prostitution, keeping a place of gambling and gambling, police said. Milas was released on a $100 cash bond on Friday after he spent the night in the county jail, police said.

A bartender, Roxana Bonaguro, 31, of 5828 W. 107th Courtway, Chicago Ridge, was charged with keeping a house of prostitution and keeping a house of gambling, police said. She was released on bond.

A 39-year-old Peotone woman and a 19-year-old Woodridge woman were charged with public indecency and prostitution, police said. They were released on bond.

A 33-year-old Homewood man was charged with soliciting a prostitute, police said. He was released on bond.

A 25-year-old Tinley Park man was charged with gambling, police said. He was released on bond.

A 24-year-old Mokena man was charged with possession of cannabis, police said. He was released on bond.

Village officials had the bar padlocked Friday afternoon for seven days because its activities were considered a detriment to the community, police said.

The village plans to bring the incident before the liquor commission for a license revocation hearing, police said.

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By BOB BROWN
Staff Writer

When he was only 12 years old, Thomas Orlando already was running a poker game out of the garage of his family's Southwest Side home.

Kids from his blue-collar neighborhood around Vittum Park, 47th and Cicero Avenue, would come by to risk their allowances.

That early taste of easy money set the stage for Orlando's long involvement in gambling activities, eventually setting up one of the largest sports bookmaking operations on the South Side and suburbs.

The betting ring proved a lucrative career choice for the high school dropout, who liked to boast that he never worked a 9-to-5 job in his life and had never worked a full-time job for more than four or five weeks.

Profits from bettors trying to beat the point spreads paid for Orlando's upscale home in Palos Hills and fancy cars and put thick wads of cash in his pocket.

But that all ended little more than a year ago when Orlando and 14 others were charged with running a multimillion-dollar bookmaking ring.

Orlando and 11 cohorts pleaded guilty to racketeering, gambling and tax fraud charges in May and June. He is to receive a four-year prison term when he is sentenced today with two others by U.S. District Court Judge James Alesia. Five others are to be sentenced Tuesday.

Two accomplices who went to trial and were convicted earlier this month, including Nicholas

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Janis, an Orland Park attorney who rented a house in Bridgeview to the ring, will be sentenced Nov. 29.

Although Orlando never stood trial, details about the ring and the federal probe that led to the arrests were brought out in tapes played in court last month and through interviews with Assistant U.S. Attorney John Podliska, who prosecuted the case, and FBI agent Ross Rice, who headed the investigation.

What was revealed is a secretive world in which bettors identified by special code numbers routinely plunked down hundreds and thousands of dollars on a single football or basketball game:

- A world in which "dimes" ($1,000) and "nickels" ($500) are worth more than "dollars" ($100), "halfs" ($50) and "quarters" ($25).
- A world with its own code of ethics in which bettors are trusted for thousands of dollars and winners are paid promptly, but where the threat of physical violence to collect from losers lurks like a nuclear deterrent.

Orlando is the third of four sons of Anthony "Shorty" Orlando, whose own criminal ties go back to the Capone era, sources said.

In 1976, Orlando and two boyhood friends, Michael Giorango and Zygmunt Chruscik, who died of natural causes in 1985, opened up a horse-racing betting messenger service at Archer and California on Chicago's Southwest Side. But they were forced to close it down less than two years later when the state made the betting services illegal.

Around 1978 the trio started a sports bookmaking operation and recruited Orlando's oldest brother, Rich, and old friends from the neighborhood, people such as Robert Pluta, Tore Leno and Guy Giovanetti.

Orlando also returned to his roots to find bettors, eventually fanning out through referrals from other customers and contacts in restaurants and taverns to build up a large base.

In only a few years the betting ring was flourishing. Orlando had an estimated 200 regular customers in late 1983 when the operation was at its peak. Rice testified that a government wiretap for a 30-day period between December 1983 to January 1984 turned up more than 8,000 calls and $1.5 million in bets.

To escape detection, Orlando played a cat-and-mouse game with authorities, regularly moving to new locations and changing phone numbers. If he even suspected police were watching, he would close a wire room and reopen the next day somewhere else.

From October 1982 to January 1985, Orlando set up shop at 12 different locations in the Southwest Side and suburbs, including homes and businesses in Oak Lawn, Palos Hills, Midlothian, Bridgeview, Alsip, Blue Island, Chicago Ridge and Stickney.

Orlando also paid off two Cook County sheriff's police officers, Jack Bachman and Jack Newman, who have pleaded guilty to taking bribes to protect gambling and prostitution operations.

During the same period Orlando had a permanent casino operating at J.C. Auto Sales in Blue Island. He also held six "charity smokers" with Las Vegas-type high-stakes gambling around the Chicago area, including twice at Nikos Restaurant in Bridgeview and once at a

now-closed Hickory Hills pizza parlor.

Podliska described the Orlando organization as a "high-class operation" that made it a rule to pay winners promptly each week to keep up a good reputation with bettors.

In one tape Giorango chews out a subordinate who didn't meet with a man who won several hundred dollars, telling him they want to keep customers because they all lose in the long run.

But when a loser refused to pay, Orlando wasn't reluctant to use some forceful "persuasion." When Giorango believed a bettor was trying to back out of a losing $2,500 wager, they plotted to rough him up a little and steal his money and jewelry.

Giorango arranged to meet the intended victim for dinner at the Rosewood West restaurant on Cicero Avenue in Crestwood. Orlando and two others waited outside in a car parked in the rear of the lot.

After dinner, Giorango was to lure him to Orlando's car by offering to give him tips on the next day's games.

But the ambush fell through when Giorango stayed in the restaurant too long and Orlando got nervous that parking lot attendants were becoming suspicious of three men seated in a car without license plates.

Giovanetti, a huge man with arms like ham shanks, was convicted of being an enforcer brought in to collect bad debts. Rice testified that Giovanetti took a man who had fallen behind on payments for a $3,000 gambling debt to a forest preserve at 87th and LaGrange Road and punched him in the face.

But Podliska said violence was a last resort because when things got that far the organization had lost a customer.

Although Orlando regularly complained about bettors ringing up big winning totals, he never voiced any sympathy for losers, like the Indiana man who embezzled more than $130,000 from his southwest suburban office to pay off $150,000 in losses.

Authorities have no estimate of how much money the ring made during the nearly 10 years it operated. But if bets were split evenly during the month when $1.5 million was wagered, the ring would have made $75,000 in "juice," the 10 percent extra tacked onto losing bets.

For all his caution, Orlando couldn't plan for a disgruntled customer turning him in to the FBI.

In 1982, Rice and other FBI agents began staking out Southwest area homes and businesses used as wire rooms and infiltrated the smokers.

In March 1984, FBI agents armed with search warrants raided a wire room in a store at 7756 S. Harlem and the homes of Orlando and other top members of the operation.

At the Harlem store, which supposedly housed a wholesale jewelry business, police recovered an envelope containing betting logs and tally sheets hidden on top of a drop-ceiling panel. Rice also testified agents discovered a phony oil can in which four pages of records were found.

The wire room also contained special bracing devices for the doors to keep police out in a raid, several telephones and calculators, pens, paper and some folding chairs and tables.

While Orlando continued his bookmaking operations after the raid, it was on a much smaller scale, Rice said. Orlando also began using car telephones and beepers to avoid detection, Rice said.

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Defense contractor to reopen Joliet Army Ammunition Plant

ELWOOD — Talley Defense Systems of Phoenix, Az., a subsidiary of Talley Industries, Inc., broke ground Monday, Nov. 13, on a $17.6 million facility at the Joliet Army Ammunition Plant.

The new plant will manufacture Baseburn Assemblies for the U.S. Army's M864 artillery projectile, said Rep. Jerry Weller (R-Morris). Weller joined U.S. Senator Alan Dixon for the announcement and ground breaking ceremony at the arsenal.

"Talley officials indicate the new plant could produce up to 100 new jobs for our region by 1991 when the plant is scheduled to begin production," said Weller.

"A local contractor will also be used to renovate and construct over 111,000 square feet of factory space and installing new equipment and tooling in the plant."

Initial Baseburn Assemblies from the Joliet Arsenal Plant are scheduled to be delivered to the U.S. Army in January 1991. Talley plans the facility to be capable of satisfying U.S. Army production requirements with sufficient reserve capacity to meet emergency mobilization requirements and anticipated foreign sales.

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Orland Park attorney gets 60 days

An Orland Park attorney was sentenced to 60 days in prison Wednesday for allowing a sports betting ring to operate out of a house he co-owned in Bridgeview.

Nicholas Janis, 39, 14739 S. 88th Ave., was convicted in September of aiding and abetting a multimillion-dollar gambling operation headed by Thomas Orlando, of Palos Hills.

U.S. District Court Judge James Alesia also sentenced Guy Giovannetti, 40, of Berwyn, an enforcer who collected debts from losing bettors, to 45 months in prison.

Janis and Giovannetti were among 15 persons convicted in the sports betting ring that operated throughout the Southwest Side and suburbs from 1978 to 1987.

Orlando already has been sentenced to four years in prison.

Janis rented a house at 7232 W. 85th St. to associates of Orlando from November 1982 to July 1983. The house was used as a wire room to take bets over the phone.

Prosecutors said the operation took in as much as $1.5 million per month in bets at its peak.

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Re Chicago memo of SA [redacted] 3/28/89. b6 b7C

For information, in November, 1989, the following were contacted by writer in an effort to identify known or suspected individuals involved in theft activity in the appropriate communities.

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BURNHAM, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT Officer [redacted]
CALUMET PARK, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT Sergeant [redacted]
HARVEY, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT Inspector [redacted]

The above individuals all acknowledged having theft activity, i.e. vehicles, home burglaries, etc. They stated, however, that to their knowledge the theft activity has not reached a "high level" wherein it has become of great concern. They further advised that, in view of the above, there are no individuals that they could identify as being exclusively involved in the above activity.

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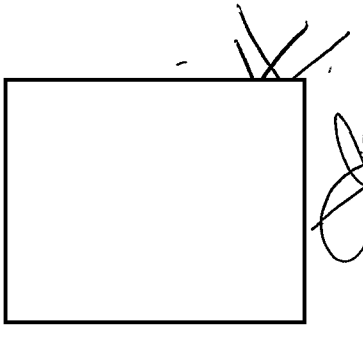

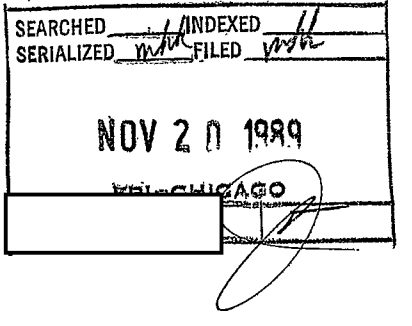

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Indicted crime boss eludes law

By John O'Brien and Ronald Koziol

Nearly three months after his indictment on racketeering and extortion charges, the whereabouts of south suburban crime boss Albert Tocco remains a mystery to federal authorities.

Tocco, 59, slipped through the federal net in mid-October just before his indictment was returned by a federal grand jury and long after he learned that he was under investigation.

Tocco reportedly was last seen standing with a suitcase near his home in rural Chicago Heights shortly before he climbed into a car that picked him up. Tocco left behind his wife and a 6-year-old son, but authorities suspect that he may send for them after he gets settled.

Federal agents say that Tocco, using his own passport, was traced to Europe, but there the trail went cold. Tocco, reportedly traveling with between $225,000 and $300,000, apparently left Europe and may have doubled back to Mexico or South or Central America.

U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas could have unwittingly launched Tocco's travels abroad when he announced the mobster's indictment at a press conference Oct. 19. Answering a reporter's question, Valukas said, "We do intend to contest his release on bond."

This meant that the government not only would try to send Tocco to prison after trial, but would attempt to have him held in custody while he awaited trial.

Tocco had seen the government do this to other mob figures, including suspected hit man Frankie Schweihs. He also had seen leading mob figures, including Joseph Auippa, John Cerone and Joseph Lombardo, sentenced to long prison terms after they were tried and convicted.

If Tocco hadn't already decided to flee, Valukas' chilling comments could have sent him on his way, some observers believe.

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A more widespread theory, now that Tocco is gone, is that he began preparing for flight months or years earlier.

Not that the government suspected this in October. At the same press conference at which Valukas said the government would oppose bond for Tocco, he also said Tocco had sent word through a lawyer that he was prepared to surrender. Later, federal prosecutors acknowledged

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that such a representation may not have been made.

Tocco's lawyer, Patrick Tuite, said Wednesday that he has not seen or talked to his client since mid-September.

"I've heard rumors that he was in a lot of places," Tuite said.

Some investigators suspect that Tocco started planning his eventual flight in 1984 after he was acquitted of federal gambling charges.

Sensing that the government would redouble its efforts to convict him after this setback, Tocco decided to run for it if he ever faced trial again, according to this theory.

In May, Tocco raised cash by selling his lucrative south suburban trash hauling business. He already had sold his Italian beef sandwich stand in Chicago Heights.

Tocco is believed to have visited Italy, but investigators doubt that he would stay there because of Italy's comprehensive extradition treaty with the United States. They said that Greece and some Latin American nations have much less stringent treaties.

One investigator said that Tocco often vacationed in Mexico, usually after visiting his older brother, 68-year-old Joseph Tocco, a reputed mob rackets boss in Phoenix and Tucson. The elder Tocco is serving a state prison term for racketeering in Arizona and will not be due for parole until 1999.

Tocco came to prominence in the mob about 15 years ago after the death of Frank LaPorte, who built up the gambling, prostitution, vending machine and other rackets in southern Cook County, Will County and Lake County, Ind.

LaPorte died of a heart attack in 1972 at the age of 71. He was succeeded by Tocco and Al Piloto, now serving a 20-year federal prison term for labor racketeering.

Investigators say that after Tocco disappeared, his place in the mob hierarchy was taken by Dominick Palermo, of South Holland, a Local 5 representative of the Laborers International Union.

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Orland snares bankers' interest

Financial institutions seek slice of area's growth

By B B K N
Staff Reporter

A bank here. A savings and loan there. Pretty soon they start to add up.

In fact, savings institutions have been adding up all over the Orland Park area so fast that Harris Bank Argo has put up a mobile building to "get a foot in the door" before its new Orland Park branch is built this year.

More than 20 banks and S&Ls are now competing for deposits and loan business from new homeowners moving into Orland Park, Tinley Park, Homer Township and Orland Hills. Most are branches built by institutions already established in other areas.

"There's a bank every four blocks in this area," said Tom Wojewnik, vice president at Harris Bank Orland Park.

In the short run, the banks and S&Ls hope to latch on to the lending business generated from new homes built by young families.

In the long run, established bankers question how many financial institutions can survive, and even some newcomers wonder.

"That's a good question," branch managers tend to answer when asked if there is enough business for everybody.

"Certainly, I think all bankers out here think there is," said Jim Brady, who heads First National Bank of Evergreen Park's branch in Orland Park.

The Orland Park facility is First National's first major branch. Brady said the bank has followed its traditional customers who are moving farther southwest.

"Many of our existing customers who lived in Evergreen Park and Oak Lawn and some of the other inner suburbs have moved to the Orland area," he said. "We've found a lot of old customers who have moved out this way."

First National Bank of Orland Park established 1,700 accounts in the three months after it opened Oct. 29, Brady said.

"It definitely does help to have a facility in a growth area," Brady said. "But even before this facility opened, we had people coming from Orland Park back to the main bank to arrange mortgages."

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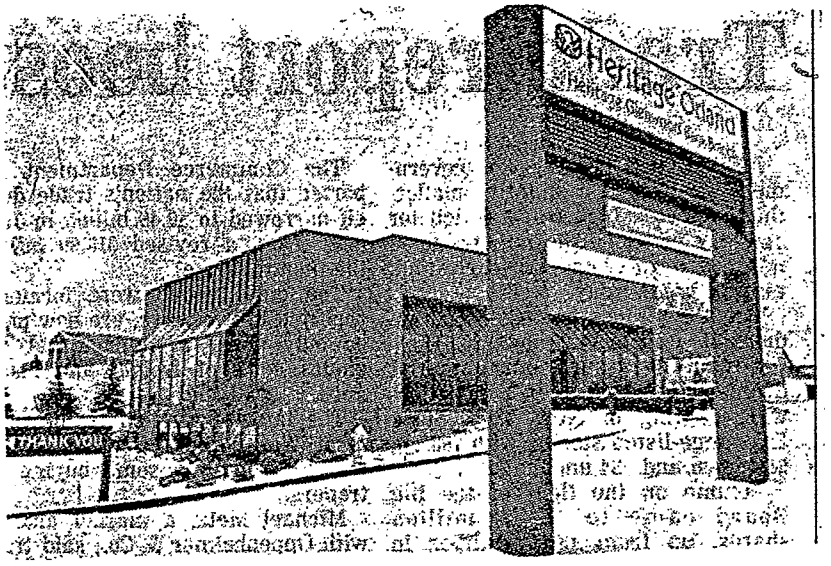

Heritage Orland Bank (left) and Beverly Bank are just two of almost two dozen banks and S&Ls seeking a foothold in the Orland area.

Route 45, or LaGrange Road, acts as a magnet for banks and S&Ls trying to build their own traffic.

Southwest Financial Bank of Orland Park this May will celebrate its 11th anniversary since being chartered as the Orland Park Plaza Bank. At its age, Southwest Financial could pass for an old-timer among the local financial institutions, and its president is skeptical of high expectations for the wealth local residents can generate.

"I think some of the people now who are coming in may have misjudged the market area," President Bob Straz said. "We have a lot of people here with two incomes, but they're still making mortgage payments. There's not as much disposable income as you may think."

Straz added, however, conditions might change as mortgages are paid. He also noted the new financial institutions moving in also reflect an industry trend to locate close to regional shopping walls. The highest concentration of banks and S&Ls is near 159th and La Grange Road, where Orland Square Mall and other shopping centers are located.

"I think it's typical of the growth areas you see, such as Schaumburg and the Woodfield area," he said.

One bona fide old-timer among local financial institutions is the Orland State Bank, which was chartered in 1919.

Chief Executive Officer George Gee got his first job as a teller at Orland State Bank 35 years ago, when the local population numbered 250.

Orland Park now has more than 30,000 residents, and planners project the population for that suburb alone to top 50,000 by 2010. But Gee said he still did not think there would be enough business to support the newcomers.

"I don't think so — not because we were here first or anything like that," Gee said. "There's going to be failures and closings because you can't pay for these new buildings other than with profits. And, there's going to be bad loans, because the only way you can make a profit is through loans."

Gee, like Straz, said he believed there had been some miscalculations on the financial business local residents can bring.

"They make a pretty good salary, but they're overdrawn by the end of the month," said Gee, noting mortgage and family expenses account for a large chunk of local spending. "The people out here are all good people. They're wonderful people. But the last time I checked we don't have any Rockefellers or any Kennedys living out here. They're all working people."

Gee acknowledged, however, his own bank is planning to expand within the next two years to follow the suburban push southwestward. He said the new competition likely would cut into Orland State Bank's recent pace of growth, which he set at 12 to 14 percent a year.

"Our next move would be a little south and a little west," Gee said. "We'll be starting two facilities in the next 24 months."

New institutions also must still draw from what is largely a bedroom community, although both Orland Park and Tinley Park are trying to attract industrial and office developers.

Wojewnik said even while the potential deposit base for the new Harris Bank Orland Park might be slimmed down by mortgage obligations, he foresees opportunities for business from the new residents.

"People who built homes three to four years ago have built up as much as $60,000 in equity, so we're looking for the home equity loan business as well," Wojewnik said. "For us it's as much a lending opportunity as it is a chance to build up deposits."

Even some of the older institutions in the area have been expanding and relocating to take advantage of the expanding loan and depositor base.

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The local Talman Home Federal Savings & Loan branch, which has a $120 million deposit base, is expanding by one-third its present size and adding a fourth drive-up lane at its 12-year-old location.

Savings of America in April opened a new facility near 159th and La Grange Road, a site about five blocks east of its former branch location.

"The branch was too small for us, so we had to move to a different location," said District Marketing Manager Mary Crowe.

Beverly Bank last year moved its 3-year-old branch from a shopping center storefront across 159th Street into its own new building at an Orland Hills site.

Surrounding the bank are three commercial projects: an apartment complex already partially developed, a car dealership under construction, and the site for a new hotel.

"It's a very busy spot," said Robert Boucek, Beverly Bank senior vice president.

Boucek added that branch booms like the one in the Orland Park area had been made possible by changed government regulations.

"Up until several years ago, banks were prohibited from having branches," he said. "Now that there is some branching possible, there's more of a tendency to follow your customers.

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Richest, poorest suburbs found here

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago metropolitan area is home to both the wealthiest and the poorest suburbs in the nation, a survey released Sunday says.

South Suburban Robbins ranked 14th nationally in the list of poorest suburbs. Robbins had a per capita income of $7,037 with a population of 8,800.

But New York-area communities dominated a list of the nation's 15 richest suburbs, and the Los Angeles and St. Louis areas included most of the poorest 15, the study says.

"The nature of suburbs is changing dramatically," said Pierre deVise, a Roosevelt University urbanologist and author of the study. "The future of American politics now lies in the suburbs."

Using 1987 Census income and population projections, deVise ranked the nation's wealthiest and poorest suburbs in terms of their residents' wealth and social status.

The Chicago suburbs of Kenilworth and Ford Heights, both in Cook County, were the wealthiest and poorest suburbs, respectively. Per capita annual income in Kenilworth was $61,950, while in Ford Heights it was just $4,943, the study said.

"The nation's richest suburbs come closest to representing the American dream as portrayed in films, novels and pop sociology," deVise said. The poorest "resemble the American nightmare," he said.

After Kenilworth, the wealthiest suburb was Bloomfield Hills, Mich., near Detroit. Per capita income there was $59,830.

Hewlett-Woodburgh, N.Y. was the third wealthiest at $59,300 per capita annual income; Ladue, Mo., near St. Louis was fourth at $55,962; and Mission Hills, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, was fifth at $55,136.

In addition to Hewlett-Woodburgh, five of the wealthiest 15 suburbs are in the New York City metro area, the study showed.

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The Los Angeles suburbs of Cudahy and Bell Gardens were the second and third most impoverished suburbs, with per capita annual income of $5,170 and $5,337, respectively.

Alorton, Ill. and East St. Louis, Ill., both near St. Louis, were the fourth and fifth poorest suburbs, the study showed. Per capita income in Alorton was $5,795, while in East St. Louis it was $5,973.

The study also ranks suburbs in terms of social status, using the percentage of college graduates and the number of executives of various industries as measured by listings in the 1988-1989 "Who's Who in America" directory.

Again, Kenilworth was at the top with 77.5 percent of its residents 25 years and older having college degrees. Kenilworth was third in finance executives, fourth in total "Who's Who" biographees, and fifth in both communications executives and manufacturing executives, the study said.

Bronxville, N.Y., a suburb of New York, ranked first in total "Who's Who" biographees and in communications executives. Oyster Bay, N.Y., near New York City, topped the list with the greatest proportion of financial executives, and Bloomfield Hills had the highest percentage of manufacturing executives.

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Police official's testimony puts Masters in bad light

By John O'Brien

An admittedly corrupt former police chief and a convicted felon combined on Tuesday to give the most damaging testimony yet against attorney Alan Masters and two other men accused of conspiring to kill Masters' wife.

Dianne Masters, 35, a Moraine Valley Community College trustee, disappeared on the night of March 18-19, 1982. Her partially-clothed body, wedged in the trunk of her Cadillac, was found nine months later, on Dec. 11, when the car was retrieved from a canal in Willow Springs.

An autopsy revealed that she had been shot twice in the head and that her skull had been fractured by a blunt instrument. Prosecutors say she was killed because she had taken a lover and planned to sue for divorce.

On Tuesday, Herman Pastori, a veteran southwest suburban police chief, related to a jury in U.S. District Court how in February, 1982, only weeks before Dianne Masters vanished, he had a chance encounter with Masters at Midway Airport. Pastori was then police chief of Hodgkins and said he knew Masters well because he had accepted cash payoffs from the lawyer over a 15-year period for referring a variety of legal cases to him.

Masters claimed his wife was giving him "serious problems" and that Masters added, "It's no good, no good at all," the witness said.

"He [Masters] looked completely run-down," Pastori said.

Pastori, 61, is now on vacation as the police chief of Willow Springs—a job he has held for three years and which he does not expect to return to following his admissions Tuesday.

Recalling the airport meeting, Pastori told Assistant U.S. Atty. Thomas Scorza that Masters' haggard appearance prompted him to fear he might be suicidal, so he asked, 'Alan, you won't do anything drastic, will you?' "

He said Masters replied, "I won't. But I'll have someone else do it."

Scorza and coprosecutor Patrick Foley maintain that remark was a direct reference to Masters' plan to have former Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt and former Cook County sheriff's Lt. James Keating, his codefendants in the case, kill his wife. All three men are charged with racketeering and fraud.

Masters' chief defense lawyer, Patrick Tuite, suggested in his questioning of Pastori that Masters was only referring to a lawyer he had hired to sue Dianne Masters for divorce.

Another witness, Larry Camerrano, a former chop shop rackets figure from Orland Park, said he hired Masters to defend him in a criminal case. In a meeting at Masters' law office, Masters said he suspected she was "having an affair," Camerrano said.

"He [Masters] was very upset over his wife," Camerrano told prosecutor Foley. "He was seeing a doctor for his nerves [and] he said he was afraid he would do something rash if she tried to take [their] daughter away from him."

In his opening statement to the jury, Scorza said the motive for Dianne Masters' murder was twofold—her running affair with Moraine Valley economics instructor, James Koscielniak, and her decision to seek a divorce from Masters and win custody of their 4-year-old daughter.

Pastori, a southwest suburban police officer since the late 1960s, testified that several years ago, he and Masters were chatting outside a courtroom in Oak Lawn.

Masters, who practiced mostly in the southwest suburbs, claimed that he had "most of the judges in my back pocket" and discussed "taking care of [an assistant] state's attorney," Pastori said.

Pastori said Masters gave him cash payoffs over a 15-year period, beginning in 1969, when Masters bought him a $20 sweater.

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On 5/17/89, SA [redacted] at the request of Lieutenant [redacted] COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE, Vice/Criminal Intelligence Supervisor, addressed a joint meeting of the COOK COUNTY SHERIFF'S POLICE Vice and Intelligence Units personnel. b6 b7C

The supervisors from both units, Sergeant [redacted] and Sergeant [redacted] of the Vice and Intelligence Units, respectively, were also present along with approximately 15 members of the combined units. b6 b7C

SA [redacted] had been requested to address the group regarding the investigative programs of the FBI and potential for future joint investigations. b6 b7C

SA [redacted] explained the investigative programs of the FBI and informally discussed several property crimes cases successfully investigated in the South RA. b6 b7C

Also discussed with the group was the current fugitive program of the FBI and the requirements necessary to institute such a fugitive investigation on local criminals.

At the conclusion of the presentation numerous Cook County Sheriff's Police Investigators, who generally work within the South RA territory, introduced themselves to SA [redacted] and expressed an interest in working with the South RA in the future. b6 b7C

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Village Clerk Tyrone Haymore says Robbins, the nation's 14th poorest suburb, is working hard to attract business to the community.

Towns hopeful despite ranking

By BILL CLEMENTS and MEG McSHERRY
Staff Writers

Leaders and residents of two south suburbs said Monday they weren't surprised their towns again were ranked among the poorest suburbs in the country.

"We need not be told again that we are poor. We know that," said Gloria Bryant, new mayor of Ford Heights, which topped the list of the poorest suburbs.

"Fourteenth? They could have said No. 1 and they wouldn't be telling a lie," said Harriet Boyd, a long-time resident of Robbins, which was rated as the 14th-poorest suburb.

The rankings were in a study released over the weekend by Roosevelt University urbanologist Pierre deVise. Both Bryant and the Rev. Ellis Franklin, pastor of a Baptist church in Ford Heights, were critical of the study.

"I don't think deVise has ever [illegible] out here," said Rev. Franklin. "(But) it doesn't really bother me. I know this is a town of potential."

"Giving out that information does nothing to change things. I don't know what its design is," Bryant said of the deVise studies, which are released every two years.

Ford Heights, a town of 5,300 that changed its name from East Chicago Heights about two years ago, was last with an average per capita income of just $4,943. Robbins, with 8,800 residents, was 14th lowest with an income average of $7,037.

In the 1987 deVise study, Ford Heights also was ranked poorest and Robbins was 10th poorest.

On Monday, deVise said the presence of two south suburban towns among the bottom 15 suburbs in the nation indicates the area "is not faring as well as other Chicago metropolitan areas," which he blamed on the loss of heavy industry over the last 15 years.

"What (the study) does is steer

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potential investors who might locate here away from us. ... That's the bottom line," said Bryant, who took over May 1 after defeating longtime Mayor Saul Beck.

Bryant said one possible source of revenue and jobs for the town is a waste incinerator that Ford Heights officials have been looking to bring in for a number of years.

"We don't want any half-baked proposals. ... We know what is needed, but we don't have many proposals in right now," Bryant said.

Several Ford Heights residents interviewed at random, however, weren't as hopeful.

"It's drug city. It hurts. I hate to walk out here and see 7- and 8-year-olds selling dope. It's not a good environment to raise kids," said Valecia Thomas, 27. "After this month, I'm out of here."

"I think that it doesn't help people to hear that (that Ford Heights is the poorest). But the people do it to themselves. The money is just not used in the right way," said Dee Reed, 30, a mother of three. "But I really don't plan on being here much longer."

"This is the most terrible place to live. A man can't make any money," said Johnnie Jackson, 67, a Ford Heights resident for 16 years.

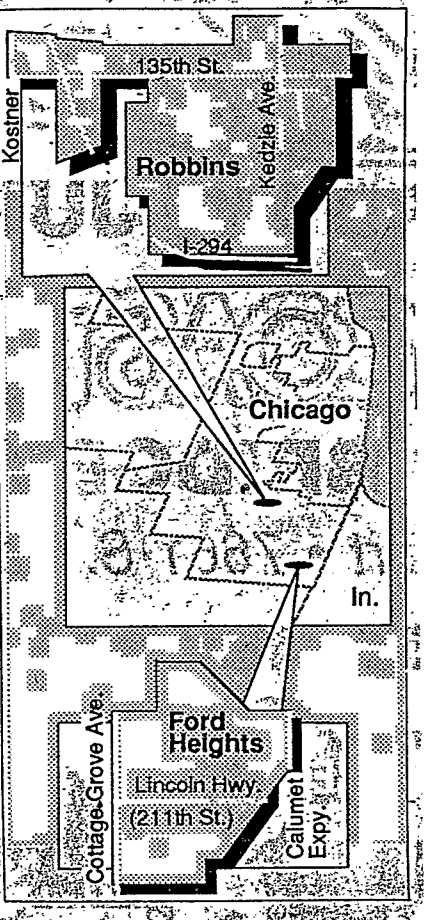
"Now I can't work and it ain't fun. Not a bit. This used to be a workingman's place. But without jobs or industry, ain't much can be done," Jackson said.

While Robbins residents expressed disgust over the physical deterioration of the area — almost every block has several homes with broken or boarded-up windows, peeling paint and tall weeds — many residents said they planned to stay in the area and help improve the situation.

"I was born here, raised here and I'm going to stay here," said Maude Johnson, a librarian at William Leonard Public Library, 13822 Central Park Ave.

"As a librarian, I hope to help them (residents) to see education is what's needed," Johnson said.

When asked whether he considered leaving the area, newly elected Robbins Village Clerk Tyrone Haymore said, "No way. This is my home. And I just know it can be better. It just never had the dedicated leadership that's needed."



Many residents have found hope in the administration of newly elected Mayor Irene Brodie, who formerly was the village clerk and is a dean at Moraine Valley Community College.

"I'm sure she's very qualified. I'm confident there will be a change. There have been changes already. The village seems to have gotten a face-lift," Johnson said.

Haymore said the village is working hard to attract more business to Robbins, including an incinerator project that has been in the works for several years, and possibly the village's first McDonald's restaurant.

So far, though, Brodie has been plagued by financial problems and has laid off half of the village's employees.

And not everyone in Robbins is optimistic.

"A lot of people say it's getting better, but I've seen this before," said James Nickerson, of 13621 Monticello. "I don't think Robbins is ever going to get anywhere because there ain't any people who want to change it. When you ain't got nothing, you don't want nothing."

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FBI's Orland office solves the tough ones

By CHRIS C NLEY
Staff Writer

Some of the FBI's top local crime-busters won't be found in an imposing skyscraper in Chicago but in a small office in a distant suburb.

For the fact is that some of the toughest and biggest federal cases in recent years in the Chicago area were pieced together by agents of the Orland Park office.

The investigations, taken together, have laid bare a complex web of corruption that has existed in south Cook County, often linking public officials with organized crime.

Special Agent John P. Johnson has headed the Orland office since 1986, and attributes his unit's success to taking a "blend approach" toward investigations, putting information garnered from one area of investigation to use in other areas in the overall network.

Someone involved in stolen car "chop shops" or interstate theft, for instance, may know something about drugs or organized crime, said Johnson, a native South Sider who came to Orland after 16 years of service for the FBI.

The second factor, Johnson believes, is his office's "hand-in-glove" coordination with state and local police agencies.

"It's a small office with a wide territory," he said. "We have to work real closely with the local and state police."

The Orland office covers not only south Cook and Will counties, but its reach extends as far west and south as LaSalle County. Through the local police "we are able to get a good crime picture in the communities we are serving," he said.

After assessing priorities, it's a question of properly assigning limited resources.

"Organized crime is the number one priority in the area, followed closely by public corruption," Johnson said. "It is difficult in this area to say where organized crime leaves off and public corruption begins — is it one and the same, is it parts of the same animal?"

"Brothels and gambling don't exist without public corruption. The money that is going to organized crime is not all staying in its pockets, that's the cost of doing business," he said.

The June conviction of the so-called "master fixer," Summit attorney Alan Masters, and two former top police officials on racketeering and murder conspiracy charges demonstrated how information from separate investigations can be put together to develop other cases.

Former Willow Springs Police Chief Michael Corbitt and former Cook County Sheriff's Lt. James Keating were convicted of being "on the take" from Masters and with helping plan the murder of his wife and hinder its investigation.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas Scorza, who prosecuted the Masters case, called it the "intersection of Safebet, Greylord and an independent investigation of Corbitt."

The federal Operation Safebet inquiry probed organized crime's vice operations in Cook County and police officers who were paid to allow bookies and brothels to stay in business. Operation Greylord focused on corruption among judges, lawyers and employees in the Cook County court system.

Masters bribed Corbitt and Keating and other police officers to steer cases to him and help get them fixed, according to testimony at this trial. Masters boasted of having judges and prosecutors "in his pocket" and of his mob connections, witnesses said.

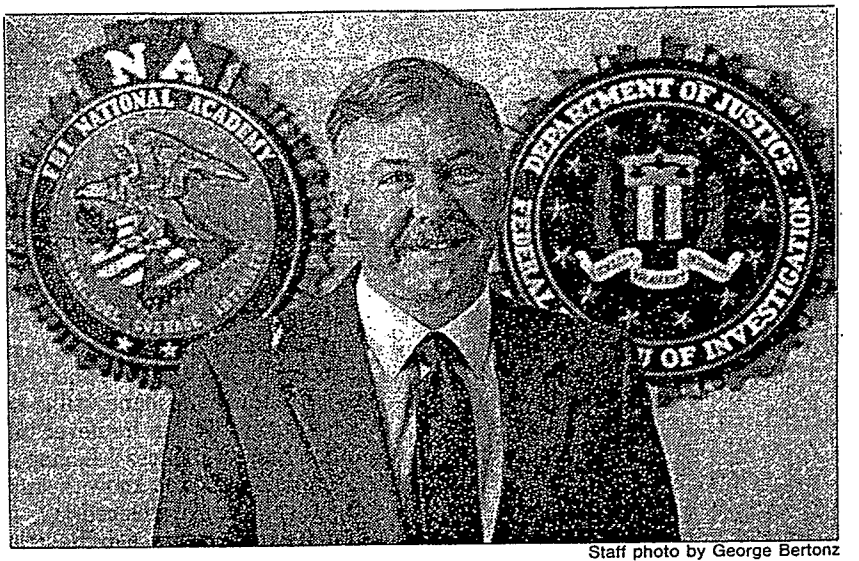
The corrupt relationship among Masters, Corbitt and Keating culminated in the plot to kill Masters' wife in March 1982 as she planned to divorce him.

"As professionals in the field of law," Johnson said, "they believed they had committed the perfect crime."

But investigators, he said, "showed the same zeal to uphold the law, to bring it back up to where people had respect for the law, as they (the defendants) did to run it into the ground."

Another major case investigated by Orland FBI agents is that of Albert (Caesar) Tocco, the alleged mob boss in the South Suburbs, who awaits trial on 49 counts of racketeering, extortion and obstruction of justice.

Tocco is charged with running a rackets empire that extorted monthly protection money, the "street tax," from chop shops, bookies, brothels, and taverns throughout



Staff photo by George Bertonz

John Johnson of the FBI's Orland Park office takes a "blend approach" to investigations.

the South Suburbs.

The initial three-year phase of the Tocco investigation by five Orland agents examined traditional organized crime activities and involved thousands of interviews and stakeouts. It yielded numerous government witnesses, according to court records.

Last month, Tocco received additional charges that he ordered the 1980 murder of Billy Dauber, a reputed mob assassin turned government informant, who was shot to death while driving with his wife on a rural Will County road.

Most recently, it was revealed in court documents that Tocco complained to associates of having to bribe public officials through Chicago Heights Disposal, a company he formerly owned, to get municipal refuse-disposal contracts in some area communities.

FBI agents in March seized 30 cartons of company documents from Tocco's Bloom Township home in an effort to determine the extent of Tocco's influence over local governments.

The charges against Tocco resulted from information fed into the investigation by many sources. A major investigation into a sophisticated stolen-car ring run by Charles Soteras, Guy Bills, Donald Sanders and Jerrold Rosenstein, all of whom were convicted, provided inside information on the Tocco organization, according to court records.

Bills, Soteras and others, alleged "street tax" collectors for Tocco, are expected to testify against him.

Another piece of the Tocco puzzle came from the two-year investigation of Herbert Panice Sr., the former Flossmoor man convicted in 1986 of heading a prostitution business centered at the now-defunct Show Club in Chicago Heights.

Panice's operation was "possible only because of his close and corrupt association with local police officers .. and other public officials, and with organized crime," according to a sentencing memorandum prepared by federal prosecutors in 1986.

"Herbert Panice Sr. was closely associated with organized crime figures Alfred Pilotto and Albert Tocco," according to the memo.

At the time, Pilotto was the president of the Laborers Union local in Chicago Heights and the reputed south Cook County mob boss. He is imprisoned in Florida on a federal conviction for labor racketeering.

Another major investigation by the Orland office centered on Vito and Philip Caliendo, convicted last year of operating a "prostitution empire" from Lyons to Dixmoor to Chicago Heights.

A spinoff of the Caliendo investigation was the federal conviction of south suburban attorney Fred Aprati, Caliendo's lawyer.

In Aprati's trial, Cook County Sheriff's Deputy Jack Bachman, a subordinate of Keating, testified that he took bribes from Aprati on behalf of the Caliendos and brought protection money from Cicero gamblers to Keating at Alan Masters' law office.

Bachman later proved to be a key witness in the Masters trial, testifying that he had been offered $25,000 by Keating, on behalf of Masters, to kill Dianne Masters.

"Tremendous cases have been made against organized crime in the last several years, and it has been substantially weakened," Johnson said. "Every time we make a good case, there are people waiting in the wings, but they are not as ruthless as the people they replace."

List of Orland investigations

BY CHRIS CONLEY
Staff Reporter

Some other significant investigations conducted by the Orland FBI office:

■ Thirteen members of a major chop shop ring centered in Oak Lawn and Alsip, headed by Bruno Mancari, of Orland Park, were charged in federal court in a car theft, chop shop and insurance fraud scheme in October 1986.

All have pleaded guilty and are serving prison sentences. Members of the ring stole cars, then used the parts to rebuild salvage cars, which were given false titles.

The investigation ws conducted jointly by the FBI, the Illinois Department of State Police and Chicago Police.

■ Paul DiCaro, a reputed organized crime burglar and a metals broker, all were convicted in March 1987 in the $1.5 million theft of cobalt from a Chicago Heights warehouse.

Prior to the trial, mob burglars Edward Kahmark and Neal Salvino pleaded guilty and cooperated in the prosecution. According to prosecutors, DiCaro, of Oak Lawn, led an organized crime burglary "crew" that stole precious metals from local warehouses.

■ "Red-haired bandit" Donald Bennett was sentenced last week to 50 years in federal prison for five armed bank robberies in the southwest area in the fall of 1987.

An accomplice, Steven Keith, was sentenced to 38 years and four months, in a case coordinated by Orland FBI agent Steve Kashirsky, with the Chicago and suburban police.

■ An agent from the FBI Orland office worked undercover in the investigation of the murder of Blue Island businessman George Archer Mueller.

Former Blue Island police officer Ronald Tellez, charged in the murder, along with the victim's wife, Connie Miller, allegedly made tape recorded statements to the agent, John Bonino.

Tellez allegedly told Bonino that he shot Mueller. The case is pending in Cook County Criminal Court.

The case was investigated by the FBI, the State Police Department of Criminal Investigation, and Blue Island Police.

■ Sauk Village truck driver Walter Otis Lane was convicted in May 1988 and sentenced to life in prison without parole for the kidnapping-murder of banker George Malmgren and his wife, Raquel, of Palos Heights.

Lane forced Malmgren to withdraw $15,000 a Blue Island bank, where he was a director, shot the couple, then dumped their bodies in a South Side field.

The case was jointly investigated by the FBI, Cook County Sheriff's Police, Blue Island and Palos Heights police departments.

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Nightfall opens drug playground

By ME McSHERRY
Staff Writer

ROBBINS — It had to be only 30 seconds before he came to the front window of my car, grinning widely and displaying tiny white pebbles of cocaine.

"How much do you want?" he whispered, peering inside the car, waiting for an immediate response. He looked to be about 14.

I stared at him in amazement, until Robbins Detective T. M. Watson leaned over and looked into his eyes.

"It's the police!" he shouted as he ran away. Several other youths approached the car afterward, but quickly retreated as their business associates spread the word that this was not a good deal; this was the police.

By the time I had reached the end of the street of a Robbins housing project, no one was about to offer me any more drugs.

"You may not believe it," Watson said, "but by now, they all know you're with the police. They're all saying watch out for the red car."

We pulled out of that housing project, and Watson drove me to several homes the Police Department has raided in the past several weeks. The detective was trying to show me the seriousness of the drug problem in Robbins.

There's no doubt about it. Many young children in Robbins are saying yes to drugs, and to the money they can make serving as "runners" to the dozens of cars that pull into two village housing projects every day to buy their drugs.

"Most of (the buyers) are white," said officer James Dunn, adding that they come into the Robbins projects for their drugs because of the curbside service the youths provide.

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While Watson was not able to catch the youths who were trying to sell to me, he and several other officers were about to catch somebody else, somebody who obviously missed the clue that the police had arrived.

After Watson and another officer who was backing him up in a car behind us saw the boy walking across the grassy courtyard with a bag of white stuff that looked like powder, they had their clue. They ran out of the car, handcuffed him and brought him into the station.

"They're bringing him into the station," Watson said, "but he'll be released. He dropped the bag, and we couldn't find it.

"He won't say anything at the station either. The only time you can get a statement from them is when they're on the streets and they're scared."

But Watson would have his time for an arrest tonight. There were plenty of other places to explore. We drove to another housing project.

It was about 1 a.m. but it might as well have been noon the way the children were acting. Many of them were running in the grassy courtyard between the row of two-story apartments, laughing and shouting and chasing each other around.

Watson and I drove to the side of a building, and he pointed to a parking lot where many cars were lining up, pulling in and then quickly driving away after the children ran up to their car.

"I don't think we want to go in there," he said. "They've got snipers on the second floor and they'll shoot at you through the window. You wouldn't even know it was coming."

Just as we were about to pull away, a teenager approached us and asked what we wanted, and asked Watson to come inside his apartment to take a look at their stuff.

I locked the doors and shut the windows as he went inside, waiting nervously for him to come back out. Minutes later, other police cars drove up. It was a raid.

After a dog from the Harvey Police Department's canine unit arrived with its trainer, officer Vince Rizzi, several teenagers and grade school-age kids lined up outside the apartment.

Shortly afterward, Robbins policemen lined up about seven teenage boys against the wall of the building. None had drugs in his possession.

But Watson had already found nearly $400 worth of cocaine, wrapped in tiny plastic packets, inside the house. That was enough, he said, to arrest the apartment's owner, Antonia Foster, 36.

Inside the apartment at 3000 W. 135th St., police also found a razor blade, small chunks of glass and several glass vials that were lined with tiny specks of a white powder.

As police were getting ready to take Foster to the station, to charge her with possession of a controlled substance, a boy who looked to be about 5 was riding around outside the apartment on his bike. It was almost 1:30 a.m.

"Go home," police told the boy. "It's past curfew." The boy simply rode to the other side of the apartment where many other children slightly older than him were standing, laughing and talking. As police turned away, he scrumpled up his nose and rolled his eyes.

When Watson reads the citizens their rights after a drug arrest, most of them act completely surprised and upset, he said.

"They really don't think they're doing anything wrong," he said.

On [redacted] advised Special Agent [redacted] (SA) [redacted] of the following: b6 b7C b7D

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Feds seize seven more S&Ls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators seized control of seven more savings and loan institutions Thursday, including one in Illinois, in preparation for congressional passage of President Bush's S&L bailout.

The action, which does not affect depositors, brings the number of failed S&Ls under government management to 244 in 33 states.

The institutions in the latest batch are in California, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, New Mexico and Tennessee.

They include:

■ Sierra Federal Savings and Loan Association, Beverly Hills, Calif., with $49 million in assets.

■ American Interstate Savings, Los Angeles, with $27 million in assets.

■ Commonwealth Savings and Loan Association of Florida, Margate, Fla., with $1.68 billion in assets.

■ Peoples Bank for Savings, Streator, Ill., with $53 million in assets.

■ Parrish Federal Savings Bank, Denham Springs, La., with $15 million in assets.

■ New Mexico Federal Savings and Loan Association, Albuquerque, N.M., with $253 million in assets.

■ Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, Memphis, Tenn., with $218 million in assets.

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SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY

The following investigation was conducted 7/6/89 by Special Agent (SA) [redacted] b6 b7C

Detective [redacted] DOLTON, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT, b6 b7C advised there are no truck stops, flea markets, salvage yards, scrap yards/junk yards within the village limits. The only large scale cartage carrier is CONNING TRUCKING which is operated by [redacted] who is believed to run a legitimate operation. The DOLTON POLICE DEPARTMENT has not had a reported cartage theft during 1989 and only had one reported in 1988. The major problem in Dolton relative to tractor/trailers is the theft of tires and tarps from trailers.

Dolton has many reported auto thefts but everyone arrested for auto theft over the past one to two years has either been a juvenile or an offender from the south side of Chicago. Investigation by police authorities disclosed stolen vehicles were being taken to South Halsted Street, Chicago, and sold for $50.00 each. This information was never substantiated. Detective [redacted] was not familiar with known or suspected chop b6 b7C shops/stripping operations within Dolton.

MIKE O'CONNELL, Chief of Police, RIVERDALE, ILLINOIS POLICE DEPARTMENT, advised there are currently no flea markets, or freight brokers within the Riverdale city limits. The only truck stop is known as the GRAND COFFEE SHOP, which is located at 138th and Halsted Streets. The truck stop is owned/operated by [redacted] It is a restaurant only and does not have b6 b7C showers or overnight facilities.

There are two salvage yard/scrap yards in Riverdale. ABC AUTO, 13741 Ashland Avenue, is owned/operated by [redacted] b6 [redacted] Directly next door is CIRCUS AUTO which is operated by [redacted] b7C [redacted] Also on the same property is a used car lot by another son, [redacted], known as DRAMMOND DAVE'S AUTOS. The

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[redacted] family is well thought of in Riverdale and no information has ever come to Chief O'CONNELL's attention indicating illegal activity at any of the [redacted] family businesses. b6 b7C

Riverdale has a major scrap dealer on 138th Street known as FRITZ ENTERPRISES. O'CONNELL did not think FRITZ would be involved in purchasing or processing stolen trailer-loads of precious or scrap metal. FRITZ ENTERPRISES has always maintained a close relationship with the RIVERDALE POLICE DEPARTMENT and calls repeatedly when subjects approach about purchasing shipments of metal or vehicles without proper title.

Main cartage thiefs in Riverdale have traditionally been [redacted] O'CONNELL did not believe either individual currently resided in Riverdale and he has not seen [redacted] in several years. O'CONNELL has learned through sources [redacted] still maintains an interest in a yard/garage at approximately 139th and Halsted on the west side of Halsted at the overpass. The actual current operation of the garage was unknown to O'CONNELL. b6 b7C

Detective [redacted] LANSING, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT, advised there are no truck stops, truck brokers, flea markets, salvage yards, scrap yards or freight jobbers currently operating within the village limits of Lansing. Principal auto thieves (other than those identified in CG 183E-2445) are [redacted] described as a white male, date of birth [redacted] His last known address is [redacted] is still believed to be an active auto thief operating throughout the south suburban Chicago area. b6 b7C

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On [redacted] provided the following information to Special Agent (SA) [redacted] b6 b7C b7D

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It is noted that on August 9, 1989, a check conducted with the ILLINOIS SECRETARY OF STATE OFFICE disclosed Illinois drivers license number [redacted] to be registered to [redacted]. She is described as a female, 5'8" tall, weighing 130 pounds, with blonde hair, and green eyes. No motor vehicle information or computerized criminal history information was available on [redacted] based on the above identifiers. b6 b7C

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Southtown Economist
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4 face gambling charges

By GENE O'SHEA
Staff Writer

BLUE ISLAND — In two stakeouts, a bar manager, a tavern owner and two bartenders were arrested Wednesday on gambling charges by Cook County sheriff's police vice detectives, officials said.

Detective John Paris said Wednesday that the manager of Cliff's Mason Jar, 3196 W. 127th St., was charged with keeping a gambling place when investigators were paid off after winning an electronic poker game.

Charged was Janice L. Shields, 37, of 11310 S. Troy, Chicago, Paris said.

The bartender at Cliff's Mason Jar, Eleanor A. Gawenda, 43, of 5625 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn, was charged with gambling and keeping a gambling place, Paris said.

The owner-manager of Kelly's, at 12401 S. Western Avenue, was charged with two counts, Paris said. Gayla A. Kelly, 52, of 2337 Vernon, Blue Island, was charged with keeping a gambling place and gambling following the two-day investigation, Paris said.

The bartender at Kelly's, Cynthia J. Zouras, 32, of 6055 Kilpatrick, Chicago, was charged with keeping a gambling place and gambling, Paris said.

Paris said sheriff's detectives launched their investigation at the request of Blue Island Police Chief Paul Greves.

Greves requested help from the county police because his department's detectives are "well-known in town," said Paris, who added that sheriff's detectives are continuing to investigate other taverns.

The taverns were paying 25 cents for each point over 40 points to those who won the game, Paris said.

Those charged face a Sept. 7 court date, Paris said.

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Memorandum

To SAC, CHICAGO (117-0) (254-0) Date 9/18/89

From : SA [redacted] (SQ. 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject THEFT OF COPPER GROUND CABLE AND/OR ALUMINUM CABLE FROM COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY, SOUTHERN COOK COUNTY AND WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

On 8/30/89, writer attended a meeting sponsored by COMMONWEALTH EDISON Corporate Security. This meeting was held at the ROSEWOOD INN WEST, 13100 South Cicero Avenue, Crestwood, Illinois. COMMONWEALTH EDISON Security Officials were in attendence, as were a number of additional state and local law enforcement representatives. A brief presentation was provided by SA [redacted] COMMONWEALTH EDISON Corporate Security Department, telephone number 312/294-8186. b6 b7C

In summary, during the approximate time frame of May through August, 1989, COMMONWEALTH EDISON has experienced numerous thefts from their sub stations located throughout Cook County, and Will County, Illinois, and Northern Indiana. Taken in these thefts have been pieces of copper ground cable, and/or aluminum cable, which measure one-foot to four-feet in length, and one inch in diameter. The copper cable varies in color from copper to grayish/green, which is caused by age and oxidation. In the majority of cases, entrance to the facilities have been made by either cutting a hole in the fence which surrounds the facility, or cutting the lock on the gate. There has been no specific identification of subjects at this time. Total losses to date exceed well over $20,000.00.

The attached documents were handed out at the meeting, which provide a summary of both the recent thefts, and the station locations in the southern Cook and Will County areas.

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No action is anticipated at this time rather this information is being documented simply because of the fact that some interstate aspect could potentially be identified at a later date concerning the subjects responsible for these thefts.

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(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.) Page A-4 Southtown Economist

Date: 9-29-89
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Shooting suspect arrested

BURBANK — The manager of a nightclub was arrested Tuesday and charged with a number of gun offenses after firing two shots into the wall of an adjoining restaurant owned by her family, police said.

Police said Renae Kapsalis, 34, of 7914 S. Natchez Ave., walked into the Burbank Rose Restaurant at 6501 W. 79th St., with a pistol and fired a shot into the wall near the entrance.

An employee wrestled the .25-caliber semiautomatic away from her after she fired a second shot into a wall near the cash register, police said.

Police said 13 customers were in the restaurant at the time of the incident but that no one was hurt.

Kapsalis, who manages the family-owned Baccarrat Night Club next door, was charged with reckless conduct, unlawful use of a weapon and unlawful discharge of a weapon, police said. She was released on a $5,000 recognizance bond, police said.

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(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.) Section 2 Page 3 CHICAGO TRIBUNE Chicago, Illinois

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Man faces gambling charges

A Will County man accused of operating a major bookmaking business in southern Du Page and Will Counties has been indicted by the Du Page County grand jury for syndicated gambling and conspiracy to commit gambling, it was announced Thursday.

Benny Dixon, 40, of Airport Road near Romeoville, reportedly ran the football and horse racing betting operation out of his car, according to Assistant State's Atty. John Kinsella, chief of special prosecutions.

In a raid on Dixon's home and his Lockport currency exchange several weeks ago, police confiscated his 1981 Corvette and 1987 Ford Thunderbird, both equipped with cellular phones, Kinsella said, as well as $60,000 in cash and checks that police believe were part of his gambling operation.

The indictment states that the syndicated gambling charge was for alleged betting in October and November of this year.

The earlier raids and searches were conducted by the Illinois state police, who also seized numerous betting records.

Other indictments announced Thursday by the grand jury include:

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To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 12/12/89

From SA [redacted] (SQUAD 14) b6 b7C

Subject CRIME CONDITIONS-
SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY

The following investigation was conducted on 12/4/89 b6 b7C
by SA [redacted]

Acting Chief of Police (ACOP) [redacted] b6 b7C
GLENWOOD, ILLINOIS, POLICE DEPARTMENT, was contacted regarding captioned matter. [redacted] was appraised of the South Resident Agency's (SRA's) concern over crime conditions in the SRA, and specifically requested his assistance in identifying any areas of interest.

[redacted] was advised that the Bureau was specifically b6 b7C
interested in any individuals identified as being involved in major thefts, cartage thefts, and/or Interstate Transportation of Stolen Property. Also identified for concern was the need to identify any scrap yards, truck stops, garages and/or warehouses, which may be utilized in criminal activities. Finally, [redacted] was requested to identify any interstate freight drivers and/or brokers within his corporate limits.

According to [redacted] to his knowledge, he had b6 b7C
no individuals residing in or around his village, that could be targeted as meeting any of the criteria provided to him. [redacted] further indicated that the only institution within his village limits concerned with Interstate Commerce in the trucking industry, would be the CARRETTA TRUCKING COMPANY, located on Glenwood Chicago Heights Road, Glenwood, Illinois. CARRETTA TRUCKING is located at 405 West 194th Street, Glenwood, Illinois, telephone number 312/756-6480. Regional Manager at [redacted] is [redacted] and the Terminal Manager is a [redacted]

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[redacted] regretted that he could not provide any further information, and indicated that he would servey his officers and investigator in an effort to determine if any further information could be forthcoming. [redacted] indicated he would contact the writer with any additional information if developed.

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To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 12/13/89

From SA [redacted] (SQUAD 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject CRIME CONDITIONS-
SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY
(BRIDGEVIEW, ILLINOIS)

Captain [redacted], BRIDGEVIEW POLICE DEPARTMENT (BPD), Bridgeview, Illinois, telephone number 708/458-2131, was contacted and interviewed regarding crime conditions in his city. b6 b7C At the outset, Captain [redacted] advised Bridgeview has several large warehouse and trucking terminal complexes within the city confines. One such facility located at 7700 78th Avenue is home to approximately 20 different trucking companies which haul a variety of commodities, including, but not limited to, liquor, cigarettes, electronic equipment, and other items. A second facility operated by CONSOLIDATED FREIGHTWAY at 71st and Harlem Avenue is scheduled to open in approximately March, 1990, and will be the largest trucking terminal in the State of Illinois. The city also has a variety of manufacturing concerns and has approximately 700 businesses. Although the city has a diverse economic background consisting of manufacturing, trucking, warehousing, and retail businesses, Captain [redacted] was not aware of any organized theft rings from any particular segment of the economy. It was his belief most thefts were internal and related to pilferage.

Regarding vice related activities, he was aware that there was a small amount of prostitution with most of the girls working out of the CLOUD NINE MOTEL, 8440 Harlem Avenue, Oak Lawn, Illinois, telephone number 708/598-9825. The prostitutes working out of that motel would usually travel across the street to the bowling alley and apply their trade. Although he was not aware of any specifics, he said he felt the Vietnamese population in town had some involvement in this activity.

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Currently his department is faced with an unusually high rate of auto accessory thefts confined to a geographic area measuring approximately 8 blocks by 4 blocks. He said in the month of November there was 8,000% increase over the previous month with the thieves taking radar detectors, radios, stereos, cameras, and other items of value from cars. The modus operandi (mo) used is to break the small window on a passenger door, reach inside, unlock the door, take whatever items are there. With respect to where these items might be fenced, he suggested some of the items may be going through SINBAD'S ARCADE located 9010 South Harlem Avenue, Bridgeview, telephone number 708/430-4806. He is aware of this information from previous intelligence reports gathered by his officers. He said on several occasions he has attempted using younger officers to infiltrate that arcade and attempt to purchase some of these items, but his officers had been burned and no one would sell the property to him. Most of the individuals that frequent this arcade are teenagers or young adults, but he is not aware of any specific organized ring activity operating in the arcade itself. He furnished to this writer a copy of a police document which identifies three individuals to be contacted in case of an emergency. Those individuals are identified as follows:

1) [redacted] telephone number [redacted]

2) [redacted] telephone number

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Sergeant [redacted] was unsure if these individuals were involved in the stolen property going through there.

He is also aware of a small contingency of gypsies that live along Harlem Avenue, and based on his experience from the past, may tend to be involved in minor retail type theft activities.

He said there is no indication of any active chop shops currently operating in his town.

He brought to this writer's attention that NIKOS RESTAURANT/LOUNGE, 7600 South Harlem Avenue, Bridgeview, Illinois, telephone number 708/496-0300, had recently received a bomb threat from an unknown individual. He said the restaurant is currently undergoing Union negotiation with its employees and that negotiations are not going well for either side. He recalled that approximately 15 years ago when the restaurant was undergoing similar negotiations that a bomb was in fact detonated and the perpetrator was never identified.

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To SAC, CHICAGO (92-4275) Date 12/13/89

From SA [redacted] (SQUAD 14/SRA) b6 b7C

Subject CRIME CONDITIONS-
SOUTH RESIDENT AGENCY
(BURBANK, ILLINOIS)

For information, Captain [redacted] BURBANK POLICE DEPARTMENT, Burbank, Illinois, telephone number 708/499-0440, was contacted 12/4/89 regarding crime conditions in his city. Captain [redacted] advised Burbank is approximately 4½ square miles in area, and consists almost exclusively of residential area, although, some commercial businesses do exist in his town. b6 b7C

With respect to vice related activities, [redacted] said he occasionally receives reports of prostitution activities at the CROWN MOTEL, 7800 South Cicero Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, telephone number 312/425-2000, and at CEZAR'S INN, 5001 West 79th Street, Burbank, Illinois, telephone number 708/423-1100. With respect to those two business establishments, [redacted] noted by the time officers receive a complaint and arrive at those two establishments, the individuals involved in the prostitution activity have departed. He also recalled the town has one adult book store in it. He is also aware that the CASTLE INN, 79th and Major, has had in the past one or more draw poker machines. b6 b7C

Regarding theft related activity, he said there had been several juvenile burglary rings operating in the city in the past, however, it seems to run in spurts. Although not recently, other commercial burglary rings have existed, however to his knowledge the activity has either died down or the rings have minimized the activity in his town. He recalled currently seems to be an unusually high rate of auto accessory thefts, whereby individuals break into automobiles and steal radios, tape players, radar detectors, and other items of value. Captain [redacted] said his town also experiences sporadic auto theft with the cars being recovered in various stages of stripping in Chicago. He believed most of the b6 b7C

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auto thefts were caused by young black males arriving from Chicago in a work car, stealing an automobile and taking it back to the city where selective items are removed. One individual, [redacted] white male, approximately 30 years of age, is a known car thief, who has previously operated in his town. [redacted] is currently in custody in a northern suburb also for auto theft. b6 b7C

Captain [redacted] was not aware of any current organized crime or narcotics related activity. b6 b7C

At the conclusion of the interview, this writer's business card was left with him.

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